NAL CARDS. ILLINGHAM.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1889.

"THE CLOUD KING."

INTERESTING SCENE IN THE SENATE enator Sherman Introduces a Bill to Regulate Trusts—Swearing in of the New Senators—Other Business. Land in Which He Is Traveling-A Harvest of New Facts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 4.-The credentials of Messrs. Pierce and Casey as senators from the new state of North Dakota then the two senators, escorted by Messrs. Cullom and Washburn, advanced to the

desk and took the oath of office.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported back the resolution offered by him on Monday, providing a mode for ascertaining by lot the class to which the senators from the three new states, North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington shall be assigned, as to their respective terms of

Mr. Cullom, thereupon presented certificate from the two houses of the North Dakota leg-islature designating Mr. Pierce as Senator for

the long term
Mr. Hoar remarked that that action had her taken by the two houses of North Dakota after the election of the two senators, and he intimated that under the constitution, the legislature had nothing to do with the matter. islature had nothing to do with the matter, which was expressly devolved on the senate. Mr. Gorman remarked that identically the same case had been presented in regard to the first senator from Minnesota, when the legislature designated Mr. Rice as senator for the long term, and when the senate decided that that action could not be regarded by it.

Mr. Edmunds—"That is the way it was."
Mr. Cullom explained that he had thought proper that the action of the two houses of North Dakota should be placed on the records of the senate as an expression of their desire in the matter.

of the senate as an expression of their desire in the matter.

Mr. Call argued in favor of the right of the legislature in the matter,

The resolution was agreed to, and then drawing by lot (as provided by it) was proceeded with. The result of it was that of the two senators from the state of Washington, Mr. Squire was assigned to the class of senators whose term expires March 3d, 1891, and Mr. Allen to the class expiring March, 1893. Of the south Dakota senators, Mr. Moody's term expires March 3d, 1891, and Mr. Pettigrew's March 3d, 1895, and of north Dakota senators, Mr. Pierce's term expires March 3d, 1895, and of north Dakota senators, Mr. Pierce's term expires March 3d, senators, Mr. Pierce's term expires March 3d, 1891, and Mr. Casey's March 3d, 1893. Various executive reports and communica-tions were presented and referred to appropri-

The total number of bills introduced today

The total number of bills introduced today was 505, against 585 on the first day of the last congress two yers ago. Most of the bills offered today were of those that failed to become laws during the last congress.

The first bill introduced into the senate in the first session of the fifty-first congress came from Senator Sherman and was aimed at truck. It is identical with the activities. came from Senator Sherman and was aimed at trusts. It is identical with the anti-trust bill reported by him last year from the committee on finance. It declares all trusts unlawful, gives persons power to recover in courts whenever articles are advanced in value by combinations, and declares officers of trusts guilty of misdemeanor. Other measures on the same subject were introduced.

LEE'S EQUESTRIAN STATUE.

Governor Lee Authorized to Receive It for the State. the State.

RICHMOND, Va., December 4.—The following was adopted in the senate today:

Whereas. It has been brought to the notice of the general assembly that the Lee Monument association proposes as a most graceful and appropriate disposition of the equestrian status of General Robert E. Lee, about being completed in the city of Paris, and of the monument of which it is to form a part, to present the same to the commonwealth; and,

Whereas, This patriotic purpose is highly appreciated and approved by the ascembly; be it therefore,

rore, Resolved. That the governor be and he is hereby authorized and requested, in the name and in behalf of the commonwealth to accept at the hands of the Lee Monument association, the gift of the monument of the equestrian statue of General Robert E. the detection to the equestrain retrue of central roots and upon which the said statue is to be erected.

A bill was also introduced repealing the act declaring certain grounds under water, known as "Hog Island Flats," open and eligible for the planting and sowing of oysters.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Short Items of Interest from Washington City. Washington. December 4.—The United States steamer Richmond, the flagship of the

South Atlantic squadron, has arrived at Bahia,

States steamer Richmond, the hagship of the South Atlantic squadron, has arrived at Bahia, Brazil.

The board of survey on the United States steamer Brooklyn, now at Norfolk, Va., has reported that she cannot be repaired within the 20 per cent limit, and she will, therefore, be condemned and appraised for sale.

The total collections of internal revenue for the first four months of the present fiscal year were \$46,783,350, an increase of \$4,039,364 as compared with collections during the corresponding period of last year. The increase has averaged over one million dollars a month, and was principally due to the increased consumption of spirits, tobacco and fermented liquors. The increase on spirits alone was \$2,398,160. The receipts for October, 1889, were \$568,558 greater than for October, 1888.

Slain by a Preacher. RALEIGH, N. C.. December 4.—[Special.]—
Later news of the tragedy which occurred in
Nash county last week, states that Rev. John
Valentine, who was married the day before,
shot and killed Alfred Staton, colored. Staton
accused Valentine of stealing a hog, and he
became enraged and shot him. Valentine has
been arrested.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 4.—[Special.]— Homer L. McGaw has inade a statement re-garding his expulsion from the Knights of Labor, in which he charges Litchman and Powderly with crookedness.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Rev. S. R. Brewer, of Louisville, Ky., died Dom Pedro is opposed to the proposed Amer

lean zotvereign.

A dispatch from Zanzibar states that Stanley has arrived at Bagomoyo.

Richard C. Cushing, democrat, was yesterday elected mayor of Omaha.

It is officially denied that France has any intention to withdraw from the latin union.

David J. Resear of Kansas, to be associate.

David J. Brewer, of Kansas, to be associate ustice of the supreme coart of the United States.

Bond offerings yesterday \$622,600; all accepted at 127 for four per cents and 104% for four and a halfs.

The farmers' convention in session in Louis has appointed a committee to bring about mion of all the farmers' organizations.

Louis has appointed a committee to bring about a union of all the farmers' organizations.

Yesterday, in the Cronin murder trial in Chicago, was occupied by Mr. Donahue, counsel for O'Sullivan and Kunze, in addressing the jury.

W. V. Marquis yesterday filed the necessary paners, contesting the office of heutenant-governor of Ohio, upon Lampson, who has wenty-two majority. of Ohio, upon Lampson, who has twenty-tromporty,
The North Carolina Steel and Iron company has been organized at Salisbury, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, to build a Bessemer fron furrace of 180 tons daily capacity.

On account of an open switch an express train on the Pannaylvania rallroad was wrocked near Greensburg, Fa., resterday. The express run into a freight train. Both engines were wrecked. A dozen passengers were injured, but none seriously.

A LETTER FROM EXPLORER STANLEY n Which He Describes the Wonders of the

THE SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAIN OF

New York, December 4.—The Herald has a letter from Henry M. Stanley, dated Msuwan, November 30, which was written to the editor at the request of the Herald correspondent, who is now with the explorer. Standard

"First of all, I am in perfect health and feel like a laborer of Saturday evening, returning home with his week's work done, his week's wages in his pocket and glad that tomorrow is the Sabbath.
"Just about three years ago, while lectur-

in New England, a message came from under the sea, bidding me to hasten and take a commission to relieve Emin Pasha at Wadelai, but as people generally do with faithful packhorses, numbers of little trifles, odds and ends, are piled on over and above the proper burden. Twenty various little commissions were added to the principal one, each requiring due care and thought. one, each requiring due care and thought.
"Well, looking back over what has been ac-

complished, I see no reason for any heart's

WE SHIRKED NO TASK, and that good will, aided by steady effort, en-abled us to complete every little job as well as circumstances permitted. Over and above the happy ending of our appointed duties, we have not been unfortunate in geographical discoveries. Arnwimi is now known from its source to its bourne. The great Congo forest, covering as large an area as France, and the Iberian peninsula, we can now certify to be an absolute fact. The mountains of the moon this time, beyond the least doubt, have been located, and Ruwenzori, 'the cloud king,' robed in eternal snow, has been seen and its flanks explored and some of its shoulders ascended. Mounts Gordon Bennett and Mackinnon cones being but giant sentries warding off the approach to the inner area of the 'cloud king.' On the southeast of the range, the connection between the Albert Edward Nyanza and Albert Nyanza has been discovered, and the extent of the former lake is now known for the first time. Range after range of mountains have been traversed separated by such TRACTS OF PASTURE LAND

as would make your cowboys of the west mad with envy, and right under the burning equator we have fed on blackberries and bilberries and we have fed on blackberries and bilberries and quenched our thirst with crystal water fresh from snow beds. We have also been able to add nearly six thousand square miles of water to the Victoria Nyanza. Our naturalist will expatiate upon the new species of animals, birds and plants he has discovered. Our surgeon will tell what he knows of the climate and its amenities. It will take us all, we know, how to say what new store of knowledge has been gathered from this unexpected field of discoveries. I always suspected that in the central regions, between the equatorial lakes, something worth seeing would be found, but I was not prepared for such a harvest of new facts.—This has certainly been the most extraordinary expedition I have ever led into Africa."

STORIES OF SUFFERING. A veritable divinity seems to have hedged us while we journeyed. I say it with all reverence. It has impelled us whither it would, effected its own will, but nevertheless guided and protected us. What can you make of this, for instance? On August 17, 1887, all the officers of the rear column are united at Yambuya. They have letter of instructions before them, but instead of preparing for tomorrow's march to follow our track, they decide to wait at Yambuya, which decision initiates the most awful season any community of men ever en dured in Africa or elsewhere. The results are that the constant of their force die of slow dured in Africa or elsewhere. The results are that three-quarters of their force die of slow poison. Their commander is murdered, and the second officer dies soon after of sickness and grief. Another officer is wasted to a skeleton and obliged to return home. The fourth is sent to wander aimlessly up and down the Congo, and the survivor is found in such a fearful pest-hole that we

DARE NOT DESCRIBE ITS HORRORS. "On the same date, one hundred and fifty miles away, the officer of the day leads three hundred and thirty-three men of the advance column into the bushes, loses the path, all column into the bushes, loses the path, all consciousness of his whereabouts, and every step he takes only leads him further astray. His people become frantic. His white companions, vexed and irritated by sense of evil around them, cannot devise any expedient to relieve him. They are surrounded by cannibals, and the poison typhoid arrows thin their numbers. Meantime, I, in command of the river column, am anxiously marching up and down the river in four different directions; through forests my scouts are looking for them, but not until the sixth day was I successful in finding them.

"Taking the same month and same date in 1888, a year later, on August 16th, I listen horror-struck to the tale of the last surviving officer of the rear column at Banalya, and am

norror-struck to the tale of the last surviving officer of the rear column at Banalya, and am told of nothing but death and disaster, disaster and death. I see nothing but horrible forms of men smitten with disease, bloated, disfigured and scarred, while the scene in the camp, infamous for the murder of poor Barttelot, barely four weeks before, is simply sickening.

figured and scarred, while the scene in the camp, infamous for the murder of poor Barttelot, barely four weeks before, is simply sickening.

"On the same day 500 miles west of this camp, Jameson, worn out with fatigue, sickness and sorrow, breathed his last. On the next day, August 18th, 600 miles east, Emin Pasha and my officer Jepson, are suddenly surrounded by infuriated rebels, who menace them with loaded rifles and death, but fortunately they relent and only make them prisoners to be delivered to Mendists. Having saved Bonney out of the jaws of death, we arrive the second time at Albert Nyanza to find Emin Pasha and Jepson prisoners in daily expectation of their doom Jephson's own letter will describe his own anxiety. Not until both were in my camp and the Egyptian fugitives under our protection did I begin to see that I was only carrying out a higher plan than mine. My own designs were consequently frustrated by unhappy circumstances. I endeavored to seer my course as direct as possible, but there was an unaccountable influence at the helm. I gave as much good will to my duties as the strictest honor would compel. My faith that the purity of my motive deserved succes was firm, but I have been conscious that the issues of every effort were in other hands. Not one officer who was with me will forget the miscries he has endured; yet every one that started from his home destined to march with the advance column and share its wonderful adventures is here today, safe, sound and well. This is not due to me. Lieutenant Stairs was pierced with a poisoned arrow like the others, but the others died and he lives. A poisoned tip came out from under his heart eighteen months a prisoner, with guards, with loaded rifles, around him. That they did not murder him is not due to me. These officers have had to wade through as many as seventeen streams and broad expanses of mud and swamp in a day. They have endured the sun that scorohed whatever it touched. A multitude of impediments haye rundled their tempers and harassed the

earth than are dreamed of in common philosophy.

"I must be brief. Numbers of scenes crowd my memory. Could one but sum them into a picture it would have great interest. The uncomplaining heroism of our dark followers, the brave manhood latent in such uncouth disguise, the tenderness we have seen issuing from nameless entities, the great love animating the ignoble, sacrifice made by unfortunate for one more unfortunate, reverence we have noted in barberians, who, even as ourselves were inspired with nobleness and incentives to duty, of all these we could sueak if we would, but I leave that to the Herald correspondent, who, if he has eyes to see, will see much for himself, and who, with his gifts of composition, may present a very taking outline of what has been done and is now near ending, thanks be to God, forever and ever. Yours, faithfully, HENRY M. STANLEY.

The Old Ring Put to Rout Completely. Augusta, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—In the city election the citizens reform movement has carried the day in every ward, except the fifth, the famous "ramrocker" ward, in which the reform candidate was defeated by an independent candidate. In the first four wards, Thompson, Dempsey, McCarthy and Lamar, reform candidates, was relected by lawren majorities. In the fifth were elected by large majorities. In the fifth Henry Hicks was elected.

THAT CHATTANOOGA FAILURE.

Some Atlanta People Interested—Talk of the Kennesaw Mills.
The failure of the Central Elevator company,

at Chattancoga, was the one topic of conversa tion among Atlanta business men yesterday. The schedule of liabilities show \$4,000 owed by the company to the Traders' bank, and \$2,000 to the Atlanta National bank.

Upon inquiry at the banks it was learned that both banks are fully secured, and will

lose nothing.

The possible effect upon the Kenesawimills, at Marietta was much discussed. Mr. Cheek, president of the elevator and also of the Ken-

saw mills, was in the city yesterday morning. To all who spoke ito him on the subject, he To all who spoke to him on the subject, he gave assurances that the mills would not be hurt by the failure. Yesterday afternoon an informal meeting of stockholders of the mills was held in Marietta, and at that it was determined that the mills should go right along as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Cheek is, it is believed, a heavy loser. He says he was greatly surprised at the failure. His business keeps him at Marietta much of the time, and he was not able, therefore, to be at Chattanooga as much as he ought; the result being that he was not as well posted on the elevator company's affairs as he should have been.

The failure was due, he isaid, to the stringency of the money market. The eleva-

stringency of the money market. The eleva-tor carried more notes than it had business for. The Company May Be Able to Settle Up. CHATTANOOGA, December 4.—An investigation into the affairs of the Central Elevator

company by the creditors today shows a better condition of things than was at first supposed. It was found that there are about 100,000 bushels of wheat and other assets, and it is believed the company will be enabled to settle without scaling their debts to any very great extent. It is not known yet, however, how many of the company's warehouse receipts are outstanding, and the exact condition cannot be ascertained until this is known. The liabilities now aggregate about \$170,000. None of the Chattanooga banks or business concerns are seriously affected by the failure. condition of things than was at first supposed

Colonel Albert Howell Will Formally Open

It This Evening.

The Gate City Guard fair will be formally opened this evening.

Interesting exercises have been arranged for the

Interesting exercises have been arranged for the event, and it will doubtless be a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion. The fair has been open to the public for two days, but as everything could not be gotten in readiness in time the formal opening was deferred until this evening.

Colonel Albert Howell, whose eloquence is known and enjoyed of people all over the state, and who has been prominently identified with the military all his life, in war and in peace, will deliver the opening address, throwing the beautiful fair open to the citizens, that they may respond to the laudable purpose for which it has been gotten up—the liquidation of the debt on the armory building. All the military of the city has been formally in

All the military of the city has been formally invited, and will be present to do honor to one of the oldest and galiantest volunteer organizations in the south, a company in whose welfare and perpetuity citizens are directly engaged in the fair, together with numbers of young ladies of beauty and grace. Today the restaurant will be opened, in charge of Mrs. J. J., White, Mrs. Dr. William King, tMrs. M. Harralson, Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. Hewlit. Dinner will be served from twelve to two o'clock. About that Picture.

About that Ficture.

Editors Constitution: Please allow me space to say that Mr. Harvey Thompson was the first captain of the Gate City Guard, and it is his peture that will appear at the armory booth during the fair. Very respectfully.

ALBERT HOWELL.

THE NEW MASONIC LODGE, W. D. Luckie Lodge, No. 89, Constituted at West End Last Evening.

With the imposing and beautiful ceremonies of the ancient order, and under the brightest auspices, the new Masonic lodge-W. D. Luckie lodge, No. 89-was constituted last night at West

The West End Baptist church had been given to the Masons for the occasion by its pastor and conthe Masons for the occasion by its pastor and congregation. It was comiortably filled last evening, a noticeably large number of ladies being present. The representative grand lodge was composed as follows: Grand master, Mr. W. F. Parkburst; deputy grand master, Mr. W. F. Parkburst; deputy grand master, Mr. K. M. Rose; grand senior warden, Mr. John Z. Lawshe; grand junior warden, Mr. John Z. Lawshe; grand gunior warden, Mr. John Z. Lawshe; grand gunior deacon, Mr. Jns. A. Gray; grand junior deacon, Mr. Jns. A. Gray; grand junior deacon, Mr. Jns. A. Gray; grand grand secretary, Mr. John Farks; grand stewards, Mr. C. M. Donahoo, Mr. Pottor King, Mr. J. R. Wilkinson and Mr. Jos. W. Neims; brethren with lights, Mr. A. J. Shropabire and Mr. W. L. Hubbard; brother with wheat, Mr. W. A. Wilson; brother with wine, Mr. R. F. Bunker; brother with oil, Mr. J. B. Richardson.

The musical accompaniment was excellent, It

Mr. R. F. Dunker; Mr. Richardson.

The musical accompaniment was excellent. It was led by Mr. Eurene Hardeman assisted by Mrs. Carroll Smith, of West End.

The following officers were installed:
Msster, Captain A. G. Howard; senior warden, Mr. Ira M. Schwarts; junior warden, Mr. J. D. Fr. zier; treasurer; Mr. J. G. Dailas; secretary, Mr. J. C. Davial.

Mr. Ira M. Schwartz; junior warden, Mr. J. D. Fr.zier; treasurer; Mr. J. G. Dallas; secretary, Mr. J. C. Daniel.

After the formal programme was completed a delightful little rectation, "She Would Be a Mason," was rendered by Miss Gussie H. Parkhurst.

The meeting then adjourned and the assembled Masons and their friends repaised to a reighboring hall, where a banquet was already spread for them. This, not the least enjoyable feature of the programme, was gotten up by the ladies of West End, and was as creditable to them as acceptable to their guests.

FORT GAINES, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
In Franklin, Ala., just across the river, opposite Fort Gaines, a parcel of drunken negroes raised a row among themselves, in which a shotgun and pistols were freely used. Wash received a pistol ball in his abdomen. George Humphries had one of his ears bored through with a ball from the same pistol, and Lewis Harris caught a whole load of small shot on the back of his head.

A Negro Killed

Macon, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Lee
Turner, colored, an employe of the Macon
Agricultural works, was killed this afternoon
at about 4 o'clock, by the bursting of the emory
wheel in the shops. His body lies in a house
near the works awaiting investigation by the
coroner's lary temorrow morning.

GORDON'S ADDRESS

IN CHICAGO ON THE PHASES OF THE SOUTHERN QUESTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE FULL TEXT OF HIS ADDRESS Georgia's Governor Before a Vast Chicage Audience-Many Facts Put Forth in Startling Style.

Following is the full text of Governor Gordon's address in Chicago on the southern question, of which frequent mention has already been made in THE CONSTITUTION. As has been reported, it was received with great favor by the vast audience that listened to its

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and My Pollow Countrymen: I thank you with all the sincerity of my mere. I thank you with all the sincerity of my mere turn, my brothern of the north, for this generous reception, this sphandld greeting, and your princely hoppingling commands my gratified and wise my hopping and the control of the results of the sense of the sense of the results of the results of the control of the results of the control of the results of the resu

scalawas and ignorant negroes, but the demo-crats, though in a minority in the house and senate, may be relied on to fight this monstrous scheme to death.

E. W. B. But Finally He Was Made to Under stand It.

HARRISON'S HATE. THAT DEMOCRATS THINK OF THE

MESSAGE. THEUTTERANCES OF A WILD FANATIC and Shows That the President Has No Con-

ception of the State of Affairs in the South-Proposed Election Law. WASHINGTON, December 4.- [Special.]-The home was not in session today, and the members spent their time around the capitol dis-

cass smply say: "It was a good, strong mesextremely commonplace.
"The message," said Mr. Turner, of Geor-

the message, said art. I driller, of Geor-gis, "is a decided straddle on all questions which divide his own party. I don't apprefend any grevious legislation on the subject of nal law. Having refused the darky any stial office, he tries to reward them with

"It is an abler message from his standpoint." aid Mr. Grimes, "than the democrats give him credit for, but he is very far wrong on the

negro question,"
"It is indeed, commonplace," was Mr. ent't reply, "and extremely THA IN BELATION TO SECTIONAL QUESTIONS. "It is weak, and straddling on the silver and tariff questions. It will, however, please ach as Bill Chandler and Bill Pledger.

Mr. Carlton: "The most highly partisan nessage I have ever read. It is simply an on of a party platform expressed with aderree of bitterness which makes it more isan than any message that has emanated from the white house. essions of bitterness towards the south its from bitterness. It is a message that acks in the wisdom of statesmanship and the purage of patriotism. His message and the to this time, has been such as to cast a halo magnificent splendor around the adminis-ation of Rutherford B. Hayes. Instead of ating the south, the effect of the message will be to make the solid south more solid. It

THE SUBSERVIENT TOOL

Mr. Barnes: "That portion relating to a federal election law exhibits bitter partisanship, and is founded on gross ignorance of the southern question. His views on the currency ion are wanting in clearness and meanng. They are so obscure that no man can understand what his real position is. On the subject of the tariff, while admitting the neessity of a revision, he claims it should be revised on the line of protection, but falls to show how all interests can be protected under such a system. atisfactory messages that has ever come from an American president, and could only find its

origin in the mind of a man of narrow and con-Mr. Candler, of Georgia, has prepared a couple of bills to be introduced in the first bill day that are highly important. One is to provide for the free coinage of silver. The other to

REPEAL THE TEN PER CENT TAX or state bank bills. The passage of the latter bill will put state banks on the same footing in regards issuing currency as the national banks. A movement is on foot among the southern man, led by O'Farrell, of Virginia, that will oubtedly have a decided effect upon the passage of a national election law. New York. ago and St. Louis want the world's fair any

one of them will need the southern vote to "Now," says Mr. O'Farre'l, "I don't intend to vote for any city whose representatives in congress intend voting for the passage of a national election law, and there are numbers Provided this threat is carried out Washington will get the world's fair, or else enough republican votes from New York. Illinois or

ouri will be cast against the proposed national election law to defeat it. WILL THE FLAG BE LOWERED? Officials at the war department are just now very much perplexed over the question ther the flag over the state, war and navy building should be lowered to half mast on the death of Jeff Davis, who was secretary of war from 1852 to 1855. Although there is no law on the subject, it has been the custom for a hundred years to lower the flag and drape the building in black on the death of a cabinet None of the regular army officers are in favor of making an exception in the present instance, but Secretary Proctor and President Harrison, remembering the hubbub that was raised when the flag over the interior department was lowered by the demo-cratic administration on the death of "Jake" Thompson, are opposed to honoring, in any way, the memory of the ex-president of the confederacy. It is probable, therefore, that the views of the administration will pre-

vail, and the flag will float in its accustor place, when the ex-cabinet officer lies dead at THE REPUBLICAN INIQUITY. The determination of the administration to

take away from the state all control and direction of congressional elections, and also of idential elections, and place them under dederal control, was potent yesterday from the dent's message. It was farther evinced when Senator Sherman, of Ohio, reintroduced the bill which he introduced last session authorizing the president to oppoint in each congressional district three voters as an oral board, to hold office during good beior, that is for life, subject to impea for misdemeanors. The electoral board of each congressional district is to appoint a registral and three judges for each election precinct, and to increase the number of voting precints whenever deemed necessary to secure a free and fair ballot. These officials are to hold office for six years, subject to removal for misconduct. Federal officers are to register the voters, count the ballots correct irregularities, declare whatever results seem to them best, taking away from the officials appointed under the state laws all authority over the election and placing it in the hands of federal officials on the state laws. oficials over whom the state has no authority.
The primary purpose of the law is to rehabitate in the southern states the power of white

THE HUSBAND WAS MYSTIFIED,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 4.—[Special.] An interesting little incident that occured just as Saurday night was merging into Sunday morning, and seems ludderous now, but came near resulting in bloodshed, has just leaked out. The soene was in a sleeping car at the union depot, to which the Abbott Opera company had retired, with a view to leaving for Memphis early Sunday morning. One of the leading male members of the company accidentify so into the wrong berth, and the husband of the rightful occupant misunderstood matters and created a lively scene, in which a revolver played a sunday make to see that it was a make p, however, and all retired in a good limited.

THE SENATE'S RAFFLE Shoe Manufacturers Endeavoring to Carry HOW LONG AND SHORT TERMS WERE

LYNN, Mass., December 4.—For the first time since the big fire, it is possible to make a reasonably accurate canvass of the situation as it relates to the industry. It appears that fully sixty per cent of the shoe and leather houses of the city were burned out. The number of shoe firms burned out was over eighty, while fifteen sole leather cutters, and about sixty dealers in tops, stiffenings, and other shoe findings, were also burned out. Of these shoe

THE LOSSES AT LYNN.

firms, only one or two have been able to carry on business by finding empty buildings in Lynn.

Owing to fact that the larger part of the Owing to fact that the larger part of the business portion was swept away there are but few buildings in Lynn able to meet the requirements of the firms burned out, and all of the available factories in adjoining towns are being looked up to be used temporarily. The Lynn factories are being rebuilt. One firm will go to Marblehead, one to Berkeley, one to Newburyport, and several others have country factories, and by an increase of capacity will be sufficient to at tend to the bulk of orders already, taken. Other firms are in a bad position, and it now looks as though in a few instances only, will they be

for spring goods that they have taken. Some of the larger houses have notified their customers that their spring orders will have to be

While the amount of shoes burned was not as large as would have been the case had the fire come a few weeks later when the factories were busy on the spring trade, still it foots up a large aggregate. A full estimate of the loss shows (finished and in progress of making) a total of 12.500 cases, valued at the rate of \$1 per pair as they run, at \$75,000. This is considered to be rather an under-estimate. The estimate on the loss in sole leather held by sole cutters and manufacturers is put at \$500,000. This is principally of crop sole insides and cut up, while the loss on stiffening inner sole, etc., will reach \$350,000 more.

R. E. Hilland, who is entirely burned out, had on hand 10,000 sides of crop sole leather and 11,300 cases of cut soles, valued in all at over \$100,000, on which there was an insurance of only \$37,000. The loss of morocco leather is put at about 30,000 dozen, taking the stock of four morocco dressers with supplies in manufacturers' hands. These skins are estimated as worth, on an average, \$12 per dozen, or a total less of \$3600 on process. While the amount of shoes burned was no

manuacturers names. These sains are estimated as worth, on an average, \$12 per dozen, or a total loss of \$360,000 on morocco. The shoe machinery destroyed had a total value of \$266,400. That the business of the country will be seriously checked by the fire is not thought probable, as orders given can be transferred to other houses. The taking out of the way of so many large shoe factories, if only temporarily, will tend to in-crease the business of houses left, while the loss of stock, machinery, etc., which must be replaced, will have a strengthening effect on the general markets. That the town will be built up at an early date is true, but the fire will have caused a temporary spreading of the immense shoe business of Lynn, and it now looks as if it may take some years to bring this business back.

MR. DAVIS'S CONDITION.

He Has Had No Fever for Forty-Eight Hours. NEW ORLEANS, December 4.—Jefferson Davis's condition today is about the same as it has been for the past ten days—no change either way. The fact that he has had no fever for forty-eight hours is looked upon as an en-

couraging indication by his physicians. THE GOVERNOR WAS GENEROUS, And Pardoned the Whole Five of Them in

a Bunch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 4.—[Special.]
Big John, Anderson and Clinton Barnard will
in a few days walk out of the Tennessee penitentiary free to return to their mountain
home. Their case has attracted attention all
over the south. There were five Barnard
boys under sentence of death for the murder
of Henry Sutton, and the supreme court had
approved the sentence, but a few days ago
Governor Taylor granted absolute pardon to
two of them, and commuted the sentences of
Big John, Anderson and Clinton to a few
years in the penitentiary. These three arrived here Saturday and donned the prison
garb. But Governor Taylor had reconsidered garb. But Governor layor has reconstructed the matter, and now announces that he will grant absolute pardons to Big John, Anderson and Clinton, so all five will go home free. Two members of the supreme court and thousands of citizens had petitioned and written for the pardon of all. Big John, who did the bestiers as given were and the other two

shooting, is a single man, and the other two A HORRIBLE STORY.

Two Japanese Who Professed to Cure Disease With Human Flesh. SAN FRANCISCO, December 4.—[Special.]—The oriental steamer, which arrived today, brings an extraordinary story of the use of a bath tub of human fiesh brought for the cure or disease in Japan. Recently a body was exhumed from Kamiyama cemetery and the head carried off. At first it was thought to be the work of foxes, but when examined the neck showed traces of cuts with a knife. The police learned that two villagers had recently been talking of the beneficial effects of human flesh for certain diseases. Their houses were searched, and in one was discovered a bath searched, and in one was discovered a bath tub filled with a horrible smelling liquid in which were found particles of human hair and

several teeth. Both men were taken into WHOSE PISTOL WAS IT?

Is John H. Devaux, the Negro, Courting as Attack ? Brunswick, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]— It leaked out today that when John H. De-vaux, the recently appointed collector of this port, was here a few days ago, he met L. M. Pleasant and E. R. Belcher, noth negroes, in Pleasant and E. R. Belcher, noth negroes, in a room in a negro hotel. A white man who went in to see Devaux, found a big pistol lying on a table within easy reach of the three negroes. The question now agitating Bruns-wick is, to whom did the big pistol belong, and why was it displayed so conspicuously?

The Setter Derby Stakes.

Lexinoton, N. C., December 4.—The run for the setter derby stakes was concluded to-day. The first prize was won by Harry C., owned by Memphis and Avent Kennel, of Memphis, Tenn. The second prize was won by Sam C., bought by Dr. Glover, of New York. The first series of the pointer derby was concluded. Tough Nut ran against Naso; Peshall Seikin against Flirt and Rip Rapagainst Met; Lady Sessen ran alone. Second series of pointer derby will begin tomorrow. Dogs entered will be announced by judges tonight. With the exception of Rip Raps ranging there was nothing notable about the performance of the dogs, but all work was moderately good. B.rds were plenty and the ground in good condition.

Doctors Disagree. The Setter Derby Stakes.

Doctors Disagree. Birmingham, Ala., December 4.—Dr. J. D.
S. Davis and Dr. W. Locke Chew had a dispute last
night in a meeting of the medical society. On the
street it was renewed and became a personal
quarrel, which led to the shooting of Chew by Davis
in front of the metropolitan hotel. Chew is dying.
The quarrel arose over a difference about the proper
treatment of kidney diseases. Both are young
men and highly successful practitioners. Davis is
in the hands of the sheriff.

Governor Lee's Message. RICHMOND, Va., December 4.—The general assembly of Virginia convened here today. Both branches re-elected their old officers, John L. Hurt being president pro tempore of the senate, and R. H. Cardwell, speaker of the house. It is chiefly devoted to the debt question, and contains a mass of figures on that inexhaustible topic. Governor Les sent his message to the legislature. It really is a re-affirmation of the provisions of the Riddleberger debt bill. man's ear the news of his freedom, and its fisshing bayonets formed around him a cordon of protection if he would but abandon his home and strike a blow for his own freedom. What was the black man's answer? What, my countrymen? The black man's answers was the marvel of history, the most astounding fact in all the annals of the human race. He turned a deaf ear to the proclamation of his freedom. He quietly slept in his cabin home, by night and by day protected the interests of his absent master, listened anxiously for news of his safety, and watched honefully for his speedy return, or followed him to the front to share his fortunes, and if need be die by his side. Houd applause. To the fife and federal drum beat proclaiming his freedom he answered from his fireside in his comfortable cabin with his quaint lokes and merry laughter, or from the cotton fields with the old plantation melodies, so thrilling and weird perhaps to the stranger, but to the southern memory so sad, so sweet and almost sacred still. [Applause.] In all that broad land, no one single arm, with the exception of the few who had joined the federal army, was raised against helpiess woman, save to protect her. In all that broad land, and during those four trying years, not a solitary concerted movement was made by the black man for his release from bondage. Now, my countrymen, ask this fair minded, intelligent, just people what is the explanation of this aarounding conduct of the black man? What possible explanation is there except that his fidelity was given in answer to a correspondingly kind treatment which he received at the hadds of his master? Why, my countrymen, all the philanthropic sentiment that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that have ever been written or bo

that has ager been crowded into song or story, all the sermon's that have ever been preached upon the subject, all the periodicals that have ever been written or books published, or all the 'solated' in: a naces of cruelty which were but exceptions to the general rule and which extends to all human administrations among all people and in all ages—all these witnesses combined cannot answer that question upon any other hypothesis than that kindness and care and bustles and humanity and tenderness on the part of the white begot in the black man's breast an amount of loyally, fidelity and affection which not even the war could break.

But the scene c amees. Emancipation has been made good. The white man has lost his property apd the black man is given his freedom. Well meaning, but in some instances, I think, misguided philiahthropy; and, if I might dare say it, in some instances misguided political training, have served to somewhat estrange these races, and have tended to sinder the cles which bind them together in a common interet and a common sympathy. But, my countrymen, notwithstanding these adverse influences, thrown like a myriad of barbed wires across the pathway of the south in attempting to deal with this great question, I yet believe, as solemnly as I believe the sun is making his course around this carth, that when all the facts are allown this Sounity will not only approve, but Chiktendom will applaid the treatment by the white man of the negro since the war.

Now letus get at a few facts—the most unimpeachable things in this world. Georgia, the state in which I was born and have loved—I am 42 or 43 years old, I believe, and at any rate I have loved it f.r the thirty or forty years I have been in it—Georgia when her people recovered possession of the safe government, found, I think, just about 6,600 colored pupils in the public schools, with the exchequer expanding and the schools multiplying year by year. We then found, according to my recollection, not a solitary military colored organizations beneat

alienation is not only the forerunner but the fer-mentor of strife.

But I must leave unsaid a great number of things I would wish to say mon this subject in order to go to the next effect of the war upon these states. I shall dismiss it with a single remark.
Out of the angry controversy and political confusion before the war and bloody conflicts dur-ing the was have grown a national life more robust, a national peace more real, and a national union more enduring. Let the purpose to maintain is and cement it dominate all states, all citizens, and all hearts for all time to come.

ing the was have grown a national life more rooust, a national peace more real, and a national union more enduring. Let the purpose to maintain it and cement it dominate all states, all citizens, and all hearts for all time to come.

I come now to consider briefly what effect this war is to have upon the future character of the American people, and of the American republic, and I answer in the first place that that depends upon the use we are to make of the history of that war. Unjust sectional or political criticisms of one section—and I include all—by another, tends to aheristion, confusion and strife. I wish to lay down now two or three propositions, the truth of which will not be controverted. If this republic is to last through the coming ages it must last in the affections of the entire American people. It must be wisely guarded by rules and firmly defended by the clitzens of the republic. Statesmanify no less is essential, but, my countrymen, self-reliance in the people is also essential. Why, what is all your education worth? What your schools and colleges, and costly institutions of learning, it mentions and colleges, and costly institutions of learning, it mentions and colleges, and costly institutions of learning, it mentioned and character is lost? What is all your wealth worth, its spleudor and its pomp, your railredats, your bounds, your banks, your boundless evidences of gigantic prosperity, what is it all worth if you destroy unity or sap the foundations of self-refinese among the people? Why, my countrymen, you cannot paint it on gilded wails of splendid palaces; you cannot enerave it on the cornerstones of colleges or costly capitols; you cannot experience of the constitutions are a sham and law is a mockery unless the people behind it have the manhood to defend the one and enforce the other. [Applause] The home of itherty a last is in the hear rather than in the head, and liberty siast, best, and self-reliance of this American people. Itell you hese words which so charm the American earrepubl

deeds that history will make immorial; do this and he will forget that his father was a soldier and his mother a heroine during that long struggle. [Appituse.]

If y lellow countrymen, it was my fortune to participals in the most splendid pageant of modern times; it was the burial of Ulysaes S. Grant, the greatest captain of the northern armies. Who doubt that that splendid tribute to that dead hero had its effect upon the entire American youth and built up the manhood of the boys who winessed it? On the other hand the celebration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee lappianse lat the south also had this effect. Who doubts that every cannon shot fired in his memory, every bonfire that blazed along the Southern streets, every rocket that flew on firry wings through the midnight air, every pair of the southern streets, every rocket that flew on firry wings through the midnight air, every pair of the southern that was untered by southern tongue, every teadfoot that stole down the cheek of southern youth? (Great applanue.)

It only remains now for me to draw the conclusion that the effect of this war upon the future character of the American people and the American republic will depend upon the manner in which its utilized in building or destroying the self-respect of the whole American pouls. Unjust criticism by either one side or the other is not only irrational and elliberal, it is unpatriotic. It serves to divide a people who ought to be united. It tends is destroy he self-respect of the section suffering for the injustice, and, therefore, to destroy the manhood of the youth of that section. Let us, rather, my countrymen of the north, will need whatever of statesmanship, patriotism or connord and fraternity, and thus add to the general aggregate manhood the aggregate patriotism of the people. In the northwell need whatever of statesmanship, patriotism or counter, or of second of people. On this vast domain, densely populated, will spring up diverse industries with conflicting chalms and antagonistic interests. Alre

that momentous future are we to conserve the rights of property, the rights of labor, the independence of the republic and the life of liberty? Are you going to do it by carping criticisms one of another? Are you going to do it by perpetaiting pa shou or building wails of prejudice between us. Perish, forever perish, such policies and such thoughts! Perish doubt and distrust! Perish doubt and distrust! Perish everything that keeps this people asunder and prevents their being one in heart and soull (Applause and outcries of approbation.) But long live American manhood and American self-respect on which that manhood unst be built! Long live the spirit of justice which begels concord, peace and unity! Long live the uniou of these co-equal states, sovereign in their spheres, independent, grand and free! A union that shall grow stronger as the ages pass, because founded in the affections and defended by the manhood of the entire American people! Long live this flag [faxing the national colors in his hand amid thunderous applause] over this free republic, the prondest emb em of law, of honor, of freedom'in all this world. (Applause,) its blue field of stars emblematic in all the future of that perfect, unbroken lammony, as complete as the harmony of the spheres it was intended to represent; the flag of the north and the flag of the south; the flag of the foremost and freest of human governments, encouraging by its progress, its power and its unity our sister republics of France and Brazil, and guiding all the struggling peoples of earth in their upward march in foliowing and becoming free! Great applause, oansing the governor, who had resumed his seat, to fise and make acknowledgment with repeated bows.]

The mayor announced the reception to General Gordon Monday evening, and added pleasantly that he wished the governor were going to stay here the balance of his life. General Gordon-If I were not the governor, I should.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Tottering to Its Base, Health totters to its very foundations when vigor begins to wane. To check its loss, to repair the eneral damage to the constitution which this inflicts, impaired digestion must be rendered active, the conversion of food into blood must be facilitated. No tonic on earth can accomplish this so effectually as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a remedy

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

Mr. J. J. Duffy, the Live Peachtree Street Grocer, and H s Wonderful Flour Receive a Compliment.

Mr. J. J. Duffy offered \$25 in cash for the best loaf of bread at the Piedmont exposition made of his flour. There were many contestants for this prize. It is safe to say that they all deserved a medal. The fact that the flour handled by Mr. Duffy is among the best sold in any market, is in itself a guarantee of the excellency of the bread made by the various parties who contested. One of the largest and best candy and crackermakers said: "The bread exhibited at the exposition made out of the flour handled by Duffy is something above the ordinary. It is simply beyond the reach of competitors. I do not think I ever in my life saw as fine bread. All the contestants made fine bread, which must be due in part to the superior quality of this flour. I have been using the flour for some time and know it is the best I have had in the house. I am proud of the success that Mr. Duffy is making in this direction."

This sentiment is the exponent of the opinion of the people generally. The flour Mr. Duffy handles and guarantees is of the best quality, and those who desire to obtain this flour can do so by calling upon him at his store.

In addition to this flour Mr. Duffy handles the very best line of groceries of all kinds. His store is a perfect panorama of the delicacies of the season. Having been in the business for a number of years he is well and favorably known, and the people are aware that when he represents his goods to be so and so they are just that way. If you would like something really good, something above the average, call at Duffy's, the popular Peachtree street grocer, and you will not fail to find it.

Angostura Bitters cures colic, lever and ague This sentiment is the exponent of the opinion of the people generally. The flour Mr. Duffy

Angostura Bitters cures colic, fever and ague and indigestion. The genuine manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. All druggists keep them.

We Regard Mrs. Winslow's South SYRUP as invaluable for the purposes for which it is designed, and would have it if its price were double what it now is. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LIFE'S HISTORY

life, made up of sunshine and gloom, grad-ness and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We may dispel the gloom, ban-ish the sorrow and gain riches; but sickness will overtake us, sooner or later. Yet, hap-pily, that enemy can be vanquished; paim and aches can be relieved; there is a bain for every wound, and science has placed it within the reach of all. There is no discov-ery that has proven so great a blessing as Dr within the reach of all. There is no discovery that has proven so great a bleading as Dr. Tutt's Liver Fills. In malarial regions, where Feverand Ague, Billous Diseases and allments incident to a deranged liver prevail, they have proven an inestimable boon, as a hundred thousand living witnesses testify.

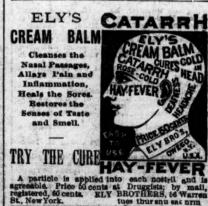
Tutt's Liver Pills SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

OVER COATS.

It is impossible to buy a Ready-made Overcoat That does not look BUNCHY and awkward On a man. For \$10,25 to \$20,00. Including cloth and linings, We will cut and fit To your own order An Overcoat And guarantee you satisfaction, You to select the cloth From our splendid stock Of new overcoatings.

Pants, \$3.00 to \$5.25. Plymouth Rock Pants Co., OF BOSTON. Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. sept 30 fl sun No. 1 nrm

Suits, \$13.25 to \$21.00.



TO CONTRACTORS.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF ROADE AND REVenues of Fulton county will receive until 10 o'clock am, on the first Wedneeday in February, 1890, sealed proposals for furnathing the material and the erection of an addition to the courthouse building. Plans and specifications can be seen at this office. The county reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN T. COOPER.

dec5—8t thur Clerk Com. R. and R.

FRENCH CAPSULES MATHEY-CAYLUS

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or successions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discase, catarrh. I. t ok terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. II t ok terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh of the terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh of the terribly disagreeable d

being flable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of seuse of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this ever increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

Permanent Good

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Doll ar 100 Doses One Dollar

FURNITURE.

The largest and best selection of Artistic Furniture ever shown in

1,000 beautiful and user XMAS PRESENTS

Make your selection before the rush. 100 very fine Oak and Mahogany Chambe. Suits. 50 elegant Parl of Suits—Grand Rapids make. 10 Glass Door Wardrobes. 500 Fancy Rockers. Fifty Book Cases and Fancy Desks. 50 Folding Beds.



IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Ganze Oven Door, more perfectly than over

the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the ideal of the structure of There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges with Wire Gause Oven Doors are Manufactured HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Sole Agts., Atlanta, Ca

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness, and Swelling after Meals, Dizzlness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurry, Elotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST BOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Fills, and they will be acknowledged to be a Wonderful Medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. For a

WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER; they ACT LIKE MAGIC:—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands. In all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Nerrous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box.

Propared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold by Druggists generally. B. F. ALLEN & CO., 365 and 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States. who (if your druggist does not keep them.) WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX.



By HENRY DU MONT. M. D.

THE ERRORS OFY OUTHAND MANHOOD.

Boston, Mass. Prefatory Lecture with numerous testimonia is the only ELECTRO-MEDICO PHYSIOLOGY over put perfect. It is invaluable to all afficient, as it reaches the very re-

For all Discuses of Men, by the distin

"I HEARD A VOICE; IT SAID, "COME AND SEE,"



CURE



ERSONAL E AGE-MRS. THE GREAT L. P. E. H. Brame's cancer. Not a mere ticulars and trial pa MAUD JONES REPENDENT SLATE nd floor, Chamber hours 11 a. m. to 1w A GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 124
A Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years
experience; business quietly and legally transacted. WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

WANTS EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD to look to their interest and buy their winter supply at slaughtering prices.

86 boys' school suits at \$1,50.

24 boys' school suits, fine; at \$2,50.

224 pair men's pants at \$1.

63 heavy beaver overcoats from \$2 to \$6.

135 boys' heavy overcoats \$1,50 to \$3.

136 fine boys' coats 90c to \$1.50.

230 pair knee pants 50c to 70c.

6,240 undershirts of all kinds 15c to \$1.40.

Ladles' and childrens' underwear at half price.

These goods are worth double the money. Also large stock of furniture of every description. Must be sold.

Money—Liberal advances made on consignments of merchandise, furniture, jewelry, etc. H. Wolfe,

WANTEN PAL ESTATE. MANUFACTURING PUR WANTED - FO

LUMBER,

Laths, Shingles.

TELEPHONE 897

Yards and office, Humphries St and E. T. V. and Ga. R. R.

Sale of the Old Capitol

Notice of Sale of Old Capitol Building in Atlanta.

BY AUTHORITY OF AN ACT PASSED BY THE General Assembly of the State of Georgia, approved November 5, 1883, and in pursuance of its provis-ions, I will, ons, I will,

ON THE 1STH DAY OF MARCH 1890, expose to sale at public outery to the highest bidder for one-half cash and balance in two cash payments, one and two years from date of sale, with interest at 8 per cent, within the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., the city lot and old Capitol Building in the city of Atlanta, and all of its appurtenance, together with the safes and vaults formerly used by the Treasurer and Comptroller-General of this State, located on Marletts street and in said city; said sale to take place at the Old Capitol Building.

The said lot extends one hundred and fifty feet (100) on Marletts street and one hundred (100) feet on Forsyth street, and is enjirely occupied by the said Capitol Building, which is constructed of brick, four stories high, with a basement and a metal roof.

On the day of sale the biders will be notified

metal roof.
On the day of sale the biders will be notified whether the safes, vaults, stoves, gas and water fixtures and other property in the building will be offered with or separate from the lot and building.

offered with or separate recommendation.

No bid will be received which is less than one hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$125,000) dollars and I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

A deed to the property from the state will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers upon the payment of the purchase money.

JUHN B. GORDON, dec5—d15t thur Governor of Georgia.



The shortest line from Chattanooga and Birming-ham to New Orleana.
Direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and California.
Only eleven hours from Chattanooga to Cincin-nati and Lousville with through trains and no chance. change.
Direct connection made in Cincinnati for the Northwest North and East,

St. Louis, Chicago, Cleve-land, Buffalo,

Niagara Falla Canada. New York and Boston. W. E. Reynolds, T.P. A., No. 15 Kimbali House, Atlante, Ga. D. J. Mullaney, Division Passenger Agent, Chatanooga, Tenne. J. C. Gaul General Manager, D. G. Edwards, G. P. and T. A., Cincinnati, O.

P. and T. A., Cincinnati, O.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE
of rior court of said county—The petition of the
Piedmont Exposition company, a corporation of
said county, respectfully shows:

1st. That on April 9th, 1837, petitioner was duly
incorporated and made a body corporate and politic,
by an order of this honorable court, to which reference is here made;

2d. That it desires an amendment to its said charter authorizing it to increase its capital stock to any
sum not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand
dollars, as may in the discretion of a majority of its
shareholders be deemed advisable and expedient,
and further that its capital stock be divided into
shares of one hundred dollars each. It desires its
said charter further amended so that it have authority to issue such series of preferred stock with
such terms and conditions as a majority of its shareholders may deem
expedient, and so that it have authority to
issue bonds and other evidences of debt and to sacute the same by mortgages or deed of trust covering its property and franchises, or in such other
manner as may be deemed expedient. It futher
sake authority to establish, conduct and maintain
such club house, under such rules and regulations
as to its use, the payment of dues therefor, and
other wise as may be deemed expedient by its board
of directors, and that it have authority to own and
maintain such driving parks, expedient grounds,
buildings, tracks, ways, and drives, as may be necessary to the holding and conducting of such races,
meetings, exhibitions, displays, and shows as may
be deemed expedient and proper and to offer such
stakes, premiums, purses, rewards, and prizes as it
may determine upon, and that its objects be generally so increased and enlarged as to emable it to do,
conduct, maintain, and coury on any of the foregoing businesses, and to own, use, and enjoy all
such real and personal property as may be

BOAR BEAUTIFUL SUIT

WANTED-SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER salary and expenses, to sell a line of

A N ENERGETIC MAN W 1H 81,560 TO INVEST

A would like to get po ton and investment is

WANTED-AGENTS

WANTED—COUNT ANTS: NON-PARTS ly. Dr. Smith, Frank paper; 2 column weit.

A GENTS WANTES—35 TO 510 PER DAY COL.

Lecting small pictures for us to copy and

MANAGERS WANTED VERYWHER! TO business Afrems distribute circulars an amplor bels. Was to be size of the size of th

TH \$1,500 TO INVEST

ANTED — IMMEDIATELY TWO FIRST class dry goods cierks. Apply in person as Foby. Rome, Ga. NTED—A YOUNG MAN AS STENOG and general assistant in office. acticulars as to experience, capacit, expected, P. O. box 496; WANTAD—A GENERAL CARE smith one who understand Address or call on Ashworth

SALESMAN NANTED ANY COMM salesman wishing an any side line of from \$1 to \$3 per day, no money required. P. O. box 523, Chattan loga, Tenn. WANTED-FIB T. DASS SALESMAN TRAIside ling the reads leading out of Atlanta to the state line staple leave selling article; no sample R. Logan, General Agent, of Care Alexanders

ALDERME

til 10 o'clock, when a

THE DENVER STATE LOTTERY CO. agents. Tickets 50 cents. Address A. Co., Denver, Colorado. Co., Denver, Colorado, nor Ison.

A GENTS WANTED ON BALART B; Frit month and expenses pair any active man woman to sell our goods by sample and lies woman to sell our goods by sample and is and sample case free. The color of t AUCTION-REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE rell, 32 miles east of Dallas, on the

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. Nor Sale-2 Fine Oung Family Ho Must be sold at acc. No. 75 Washings for afraid of the during

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOAR THREE NICELY ORNISHE rooms for rent, the or with conveniences. 44 church street.

ADIES CHICEPSTER'S ENGLISH PRINT Froyal pills, diamoud brand, 848, reliable End 4c, (stamps) for particulars and "Beiler Ladis" in letter by return mail. Chichester Cal Co., Philadel phia, Penn. Sold by drugat ak e no other: 1000 testimonials, toes-infi-FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND I

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS NEGOTIA D. AFFLY TO MAIN A HILL Sty Massetta Leet.

MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATE OF OR SHOULD BE SHOULD

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT centrally located, with good paying ma-patronage: Good reasons for selling. Address WANTED-PAR

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

L pair of eyegiasse cell frame, gold spring as ward will be given on less ing at this offen OST—\$20 REWARD. TWENTY DOLLARS IDward will be paid for the roturn of an Kagis
Templar charm, which was lost in the city
weeks ago, and has on one side of it the finders
inscription: "Walter T. McArthut, Talestras cut
mandery No. 7, Savannah, Ga." Its intrinsic cut
is inconsiderable, but it is highly prized as a
venir, Walter T. McArthut, 39%, whitesall state
venir, walter T. McArthut, 39%, which was been sent to the state
venir, walter T. McArthut, 39%, whitesall state
venir, walter T. McArthut, 39%, wh FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, HILLARD on electric line, near Houston, Lise one room house with 45 acres of land, close to Cot on depot, near street car line on Oxford side. to W. C. Dunlap, Covington, Gs. POR SALE—A GOOD FOUR ROOM COTE
to be moved from the premises corner was
on and Fair streets. W.R. Hammond, 256 w. O change for Atlanta property. Address Conditions of the Beauciere, Fig.

Atlants Real Estate Escalar Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Duyrrs Of Rral Estate Have Deep ered that prices are steadily advantable bright of the pring "boom" begins loss that on higher. Look over the litt below and gars on higher. Look over the litt below and gars of the city limits, will soon he needed for division; can now be bought for Estate Property: we have some of the insulation property: we have some of the insulation beautiful avenue at prices that cannot be beautiful avenue at prices that same last reverse in the south \$6,700. Plue street, near Spring, Spring at the south side, 60x150, \$1,000.

Washington, corner, fronting east, series well, and cheap at \$1,650.

East Cain, about two blocks from Peaching room house, stables, etc., lot 40x150 to alloy. \$2,600, on easy terms.

Business property within two blocks of cannot be been supported by the best bargain in this class of pring lot into lost just sold for more money has for a home in this beautiful amount at he 2000.

We have a large list of vacant into and account on resity every street in the city.

TICKET GOES TH IN HENDRIX ELECT HE POURTH WAL

voters agoing. At re a rush, but the vo-e boxes, dropped in t

he voters in the first war out, however, and a dull me every fitteen or twenty mest of the day. The man the first ward were P. Peli and James Mason. The LaHatte and Z. B. Moon. resistered, 322 voted as fol ALDERMAN.—Woodwar

Messrs. J. H. Stool
E. T. Payne manage
ward polls at the corton streets. There,
voting was quiet an
feature being the unmegroes voting. Th
7 o'clock, and was ju
tion. The straight it
flash, the scratching
fined to Messrs. Heusult in the fifth stood
ALDERMEN: Jame

en Pryor street, nea avenue. John Gatt E. A. Robertson vote stood:
ALDERSMEN.—J. (Rhinehardt, 337.
For Councilmes McBride, 345; W. D. S. 345; Porter King.

LAWRENCEVILL clall. The superic is if session, by try the murder case colored, who ha months. The Pierce occurred in of his killing crea munity. He was party at night, whisky. He repout, and before body was filled with the color of the col

ETICKET GOES THROUGH AIN HENDRIX ELECTED FROM THE POURTH WARD t of the Ticket Elected Without -The Vote by Wards and the

D-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-MALES

TED-AGENTS

OR WITHOUT BOARD

RNISHED CONNECTING or without board; modern

S' COLUMN

Y TO LOAN

AT LOWEST RATES ON

ISCELLANEOUS.

TWENTY DOLLARS REr the return of my Knight
was lost in the city tone side of it the following
McArthur, Palestine Com-

our room cottage

B SALE-WILL EX

TATE HAVE DISCOV

H \$1,500 TO INVEST

lmen and two aldermen, all nomithe mass meeting, received the full in-ent of the voters of the city yesterday. lection was linterest. At all the voting place owds were orderly, and at none was the of the ballots attended by any confu-The candidates and their friends were their claims around the polls all urging their claims around the poils and the roters agoing. At no place or time the boxes, dropped in their ballots and

comparatively little scratching was done, it most cases the straight ticket was de-

West interest there was, centered on the wasted between Captain Hendrix, the regular mines in the fourth ward, and Mr. W. th, who ran as an independent. Very ubt even here was felt as to the elecof the straight citizens' ticket. Every nd was carried by the regular nominee by a round majority. Besides the contest in rth, there was no other opposition to

The Consolidated Vote.

100	ALDERMEN.
100	6. Woodward
88	A E Reinbardt
33	COUNCILMEN.
88	COUNCIL MEA.
80	P. Kinyon, first ward
88	
833	
200	W. H. Husey, third ward
553	C. Hendrix, louren was distributed to the control of the control o
80	
89	
200	W. D. Smith
EU:	W. D. SMILL STREET

The voters in the first ward collected slowly at the corner of Broad and Mitchell streets to est their ballots. The votes came in slowly atil 10 o'clock, when a little spurt was taken ind for a while it looked as though a fairly full yote might be cast. The enthusiasm soon died out, however, and a dull monotony of one vote erery fifteen or twenty minutes marked the eray filteen or twenty minutes marked the sai of the day. The managers of the poll in the first ward were P. Peligrini, W. K. Booth, and James Mason. The clerks were J. H. Laffatte and Z. B. Moon. Out of 492 men who registered, 322 voted as follows:

ADERMAN.—Woodward, 309; Rhinehardt,

901.
FOR COUNCILMEN—J. P. Kinyon, 294; A. J. McBride, 301; W. H. Hulsey, 303; J. C. Hen driz, 179; W. D. Smith, 135; J. W. Lambert, 36; Porter King, 302; scattering 8.

36; Porter King, 302; scattering 8.

The managers and clerks of the polls in the second ward had an easy time. The polling place was in the chamber of commerce, and at no time was there any excitement or rush of voters Messrs. G. T. Ogletree, James Welsh and H. Franke were the managers, and J. Andiew and W. W. Grimes were clerks. Out of 550 men registered 287 voted.

FOR ALDERMEN: James G. Woodward, 277; A. M. Reinhart, 267.

For COUNCILMEN: Jesse P. Kinyon, 279; A. J. McBridej 275; W. H. Hulsey, 279; J. C. Hendrix, 266; Smith, 69; J. W. Lambert, 277; Porter King, 274; scattering, 14.

THIRD WARD.

Porter King, 274; scattering, 14.

THIRD WARD.

The third ward was marked by the same slowness and lack of interest as the other wards. At no time was there any crowd at the corner of Butler and Hunter streets, where the poli was located. The managers, Messrs. T. L. Thomas, C. H. McHun and W. E. Anderson, and the clerks, Messrs. John L. Baily and Samuel Fulton, all had time to enjoy little naps between the casting of the votes. When the polic loced, out of 347, 222 had voted.

FOR ALDERMEN.—James G. Woodward, 20; A. M. Reinhardt, 199.

FOR COUNCILMEN.—Jesse P. Kinyon, 202; A. J. McBride, 205; W.H. Hulsey, 195; J.C. Hendrix, 107; Smith, 100; J. W. Lambert, 204; Porter King, 205; scattering, 4.

FOURTH WARD.

Probably more interest was felt in the fourth than in any of the other wards. It presented the only opposition to the ticket, in the shape of a fight on Captain Hendrix by Mr. W. D. Smith. Both gentlemen were at the polling place, corner of Decatur and Moore streets most of the day. Their friends were also there, and put in good work until the boxes closed at six clock. The best of feeling prevailed and saide from some spirited buttonholing nothing extraordinary happened. At the close the result stood: FOURTH WARD

ALDERMEN—Woodward, 244; Rinehardt, 241. For COUNCILMEN—Kenyon, 243; McBride, 243; Hulsey, 237; Hendricks, 137; Smith, 109; Lambert, 242; King, 243.

Messrs. T. J. Buchanan, J. B. Wade and Dr. M. C. Martin were the managers, conducting the balloting to the entire satisfaction of all.

Messrs. J. H. Stock, W. A. Simmons and E. T. Payne managed the boxes at the fifth ward polls at the corner of Marietta and Walton streets. There, as everywhere else, the voting was quiet and orderly, the noticable feature being the unusually small number of negroes voting. The vote was counted before 7 o'clock, and was just about half the registration. The straight ticket went through with a flash, the scratching being almost wholly confined to Messrs. Hendrix and Smith. The result in the fifth stood:

ALDERMEN: James G. Woodward, 236; A. M. Reinhardt, 230.

For COUNCILMEN: Jesse P. Kinyon, 240; A. J. McBride, 241; W. H. Hulsey, 241; J. C. Hendrix, 162; J. W. Lambert, 237; Porter King, 241. W. D. Smith received 74 votes.

SIXTH WARD.

Aing, 241. W. D. Smith received 74 votes.

SIXTH WARD.

The sixth ward voted in a vacant storeroom
on Pryor street, near the corner of Edgewood
avanue. John Gatins, James F. O'Neil and
E. A. Robortson were the managers. The vote stood:
ALDERMEN.—J. G. Woodward, 353; A. M.

Rhinehardt, 337.
Rhinehardt, 337.
Rob Councilmen—J. P. Kinyon, 338; A. J.
McBride, 345; W. H. Hulsey, 346; J. C. Hendrig, 232; W. D. Smith, 123; J. W. Lambert, 345; Porter King, 350.

Assassination.

THE TRIAL OF LOCKLIN For Perjury in Connection With the Pierce

Assassination.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., December, 4.—[Special.]—The superior court of Gwinnett county is in session, by order of Judge Hutchins, to try the murder case against Burrel Looklin, colored, who has been in jail for several months. The assassination of James H. Pierce occurred in July last, and the character of his killing created consternation in the community. He was called to his door by some party at night, and asked if he had any whisky. He replied no, that his license was out, and before he finished his reply, his body was filled with

body was filled with

A HEAVY LOAD OF SHOT

that produced instant death. Frank Rice, Buck Adams, James Whitworth, Burrel Lockin and Wm. Griffin were suspected with knowledge of the murder, and were arrested. Upon the trial of the parties before the magistrate's court Buck Adams and James Whitworth were discharged, and Rice and the negro were held. Subsequently

EICE WAS RELEASED

Spon a \$5,000 bond, but Locklin was refused bail. The grand jury, after a week's investigation, returned bills against Griffin and Locklin for the crime, and also bills for perjury against the negro Locklin and Buck Adams. Adams left the county and has evaded arrest, and Locklin is now arraigned for trial.

Piecce had been an informer and was held in reproach by a great many in his community, and as the four original white defendants are extensively connected by relationship, it is difficult to secure testimony.

The Answer te His Joke.

The Answer to His Joke.

The Answer to His Joke.

Convers, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
This evening Ulysses Jones shot a negro who
was working with Robinson on the construction train. Jones was drunk and the negro
was joking him, when Jones jerked out a No.
44 pistol and shot him just under the left
shoulder blade. Dr. Stewart probed the wound
but did not find the ball as it struck a rib and
turned. The negro weight to Union Point on
the fast train. The wound is considered dangerous. Jones has fled.

AN ANGRY CITIZEN,

Who Goes Abroad With a Shotgun on His

Who Goes Abroad With a Shotgun on His Shoulder.

QUITMAN, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—The city's usual quiet was disturbed Monday about 11 o'clock by a personal encounter between Mr. M. C. Wade, clerk of the city council, and Mr. J. P. Brooks, both prominent citizens. 'It was the last day for registration of the voters in the municipal election. Mr. Brooks went into Clerk Wade's office, in Mr. R. C. McIntosh's store to register. Mr. McIntosh began conversation with him about a harrow. Meanwhile, some one else came in and registered. At this Brooks took umbrage, and spoke in harsh terms to Clerk Wade. Wade told him that he was ready to serve him, but that he must first qualify by taking the usual oath. Brooks retused to do so, and angrily cursed and abused Wade. Wade requested him to desist, explaining that the law must be complied with. Brooks finally applied to Wade an epithet that was too rough to be taken, and Wade knocked him down, having a closed knife in his hand. Bystanders separated them, and Brooks went out of the store.

In about half an hour he reappeared on the scene with a double-barrel, breech-loading shot gun and entered Mr. McIntosh's store by the rear door and advanced upon Mr. Wade with the weapon leveled at his breast. Mr. G. M. Badger was transacting some business with Mr. Wade and was standing between him and Brooks. Brooks ordered him to step aside. Upon his refusing to do so, Brooks told him that unless he did it he would shoot his heart out. Badger still refused and pushed Wade behind him. At this point Wade stepped from behind Badger and walked toward Brooks, fully exposing his person to view. Brooks/defied the marshal and everyone else to approach him; he, however, finally cooled down, and pursued the even terror of his way.

The Desperadoes Have Left.

The Desperadoes Have Left.

The Desperadoes Have Left.

HAMILTON, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
A gentleman just returned from the western
part of this county where disturbances between
whites and negroes have been occurring, says
there is little likelihood that it will continue
much longer. The desperadoes who have been
engaged in the work of shooting and whipping
negroes have left the country. So far very
few negroes have left, but labor is terribly demoralized, and the farmers anticipate some
trouble in wetting tenants. trouble in getting tenants.

AN ATHENS FAMILY POISONED.

Dr. Gerdine's Family of Ten Desperately III.

ATHENS, Ga., December 4.-[Special.]-Athens, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Athens came very near laving a serious case of poisoning today, and a whole family is now lying ill in this city. This morning, about eight o'clock, Dr. John Gerdine, a prominent physician of this city, went to his office. In a few minutes after he entered the office a messenger came in and announced that all of the doctor's family were violently ill and it was thought that they had been poisoned by eating buckwheat cakes. Dr. Gerdine started immediately, but before he reached home was taken violently ill, and suffered violent pain. When he reached home he was in a very sick condition, as was likewise his entire family of taken violently ill, and suffered violent pain. When he reached home he was in a very sick condition, as was likewise his entire family of ten members. Finding that he was worse off thant he rest, and that he was unable to render aid, he had Dr. Carlton summoned, and when he arrived it was pronounced a case of poisoning. Among other articles of food eaten at the breakfast table were buck-wheat cakes, which were partaken of by all. It was at once thought that they were the cause of the poisoning, and they were sent over to Professor White's office for analysis. This analysis has not yet been made, but equally as practicable a one has. On the place was an old negro who volunteered to eat a cake to see if it was really poisonous. Every one remonstrated, but the old negro ate it, and he, too, was soon sick. There seems to be no doubt but that the cakes were poisoned, but it is not known whether it was in the wheat or the butter. Dr. Carlton's prompt treatment, no doubt, saved Dr. Gerdine and his family.

Dr. Gerdine's family consists of his wife and Dr. Gerdine's family consists of his wife and himself, one grown son, one grown daughter and several younger children. Tonight all were getting along very well, with the exception of Mrs. Gerdine, who was not doing so

PLEDGER IS FACETIOUS

And Sends a Telegram to Mr. A. I. Branham

Brunswick, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
The Blatherskite negro politiciau, W. A. Pledger, seems to be under the impression that Mr. A. I. Branham, editor of the Times, does not know that the country is afflicted with a republican administration. Today he sent Mr. Branham the following telegram:
ATIENS, Ga., December 4.—To. A. I. Branham, Editor of the Times: I have just read the president's message. The tone of it is such as to indicate a republican administration. Do you see?

W.A. Pleder.

The information contained in the telegram did not shock Mr. Branham sufficiently to unfit him for duty.

unfit him for duty.

Strange Death of a Child.

Strange Death of a Child.

Adairsville, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
Quite a mysterious death occured four miles east of here about dark last night. Mr. John Putman is a farmer, having a large family. The three youngest children. spent a part of the afternoon playing in the cotton patch, where the hands were at work picking. Becoming tired of that, they came to the house and asked their mother to let them parch some corn. She refused. They then wished to go to the cotton house and play, but she objected. But they went after a short time. The baby, a little girl of three years, came running to the house. His mother asked after Wiley, the five year old son that was missing. She said he was at the cotton house. The mother went in a run to find the boy dead. It is thought that he must have choked to death. Others think it was heart disease.

A Dollar for Eight Roasting Ears.

A Dollar for Eight Roasting Ears. A Dollar for Eight Roasting Ears.

ADARSVILLE, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
Some days ago Mr. "Babe" Burch received a
letter bearing the postmark "Atlanta." On
opening it Mr. Burch found it was from some
honest soldier of the late war, saying that on
the march he went into the field of Mr.
Burch's father and took eight roasting ears of
corn, for which he inclosed a dollar bill. The
letter was unsigned. Mr. Burch was much
surprised, but is glad to know that honesty is
still alive and asserting herself

Lot Sales in Buchana

BUCHANAN, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Buchanan's first land sales opened yesterday morning at ten o'clock, and continued until this afternoon. There was a good crowd on hand, and the land sold at very good prices. The Tallapoosa brass band furnished the music. Some of the best business and aesidence property in town was sold. It is thought that the sales will amount to about three or four thousand dollars.

The Primary Ticket Ratified. ATHENS, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Athens has wedded herself to primary elections. This was evinced by the election today when the ticket chosen at the primary a short while since was unanimously ratified at the polls. A light vote was cast, but it all went the right way. It is now Mayor E. T. Brown and Aldermen W. C. Orr, W. A. McDowell, J. H. Rucker and Moses Myers.

The Griffin Election. GRIFFIN, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—The election for aldermen passed off quietly, notwithstanding the excitement over the race in the third and fourth wards. The official count gives Hudson from the first ward 570; Patsick, second ward, 585; Barr, third ward, 405; Kincail, 202; fourth ward, Newton, 312, Bennenger 2025.

Enforcing the Cigarette Law.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
The grand jury has found true bills today against a number of prominent merchants in Thomasville for violations of the new cigarette law. So far as known these are the first indictments for this offence. The judge has issued bench warrants, and the cases will come up immediately.

A Columbus Wedding. Columbus, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
Mr. J. W. Kissick and Miss Carrie Brown were married tonight. The groom is the foreman of the molding department of the Columbus Iron works, and the bride is a niece of Mr. Riley Brown, president of the works.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

THE MACON STRIKERS.

NO MORE TROUBLE AMONG THE STRIKERS.

verything Quiet at the Central's Yards-Mr. Starr Still Determined to Enforce His Orders,

Macon, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Matters have assumed no material change in regard to the strike since yesterday. The men still throng the yards, and the police are still on the scene, but the trains come in and go out without trouble. News was received today that the track was received today that the track was again greased about seven teen miles from the city, but nothing definite

that the track was again greased about seventeen miles from the city, but nothing definite could be learned. Beyond this, no attempt has been made to interfere with the company's business since yesterday morning. Trouble was feared last night, but to the surprise of all, the firemen retired to their homes unusually early and seemed intent upon keeping peace.

THE CONSTITUTION spoke to Superintendent Starr again today and learned that he has discharged Davidson, the head of the brother-hood in this city, and who, he says, has given them no little ansnoyance. He has frequently, it seems, made himself particularly obnoxious to the road's officials, and they very promptly rid themselves of him. The superintendent says that no communication from or through him will be noticed by the road, and the brother-hood will have to get some one else to attend to their business. Firemen are both to say anything in regard to the matter, but it is understood from good authority that everything is at a stand still awaiting the arrival tonight or tomorrow, of Grand Master Sargent, of Illinois. Nothing can be done untill he arrives, as the order cannot reach the road officials through their present head, consequently nothing new is likely to develop before his arrival.

SHIPPING AGENCY FOR MACON.

In Important Meeting to Be Held Satur-

day.

Macon, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—A movement is on foot to form an association to establish a shipping agency at this point. All growers of fruits and vegetables are interested in this scheme to obtain a valuable and permanent market for their products.

It is proposed to put some competent person In the market for their products.

It is proposed to put some competent person in charge as superintendent, and the producer will then send his fruit and vegetables to the agency, and they will be shipped to western and northern markets, the proceeds returned to the shipping agency and the net profits be then given to the producer.

MET DEATH IN FLORIDA.

Former Citizen of Bibb County Brutally Murdered.

Murdered.

Macon, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Mr. John Hatfield, a former citizen of this county, and who married a daughter of Mr. Jim Taylor, was foully murdered at his home in Wildwood, Florida, on the night of the 26th ult. He was called from his house by a number of men, and upon reaching the doorstep was fired at four times, all of the balls taking effect, from the wounds of which he died Sunday. After having received the four balls in his body, he bravely drew his kuife and attempted to defend himself, and was again fired at, this time without effect.

Ryckman Appears Again.

Augusta, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]— The exposition directors have received an offer from John W. Ryckman, manager of the oner from John W. Kyckman, manager of the last Augusta exposition, and now manager and president of the International Maritime exposition, at Boston, of five thousand dollars for the privilege of giving for them their proposed spring exposition. This sum is to be paid the directors as rent for the grounds, and Exchange is to take the responsibility and Ryckman is to take the responsibility and pocket the loss or profits of the show. He asks, of course, the sympathy and co-operation of the merchants of Augusta as exhibitors, and requests that they aid him in making the

It Is an Open Office.
ROME, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—The difficulty between the Tribune, of Rome, and its force of union printers was settled today, by the printers receding from their demand and coming back into the office under a non union foreman. The Tribune has now an open office, like THE CONSTITUTION.

A Fire Narrowly Averted. A Fire Narrowly Averted.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
We came near having a disastrous fire here among cotton bales. The Western and Atlantic depot is too small for the general run of freight. To accommodate the public, the lessees have built a platform at the end of the depot for cotton. This is right at the track, where numerous freight trains pass almost hourly. One of the engines set fire to the cotton today, and had it not been for the prompt action of the people hundreds of dollars would have been lost. As it is, the damage does not amount to much.

Burned to Death. Burned to Death.

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Yesterday, while Lucinda Taylor, colored, was picking cotton, her infant child was fatally burned. The child was lying in its cradle, which had been carried to the field where she was working by its mother, and when the cradle caught fire from an adjacent pine stump, it was literally reasted alive in sight of its mother.

The Widow's Barn Burned. LAFAYETTE, Ga., December 4—(Special.)— Friday night the Widow Price had her barn with all of its contents burned. There was one horse in the barn at the time and they failed to get him out. The origin of the fire is

The Seventh Dividend Declared. SAYANNAH, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]— The Central railroad directors today, declared a four per cent dividend for the half year, ending November 30th. This is the Central's seventh consecutive four per cent semi-annual. The dividend will be payable after December 18th.

Mr. Jones Appointed. Mr. Jones Appointed.

Columbus, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
Mi. Cliff B. Jones, formerly of Atlanta, has
been appointed general freight and passenger
agent of the Georgia Midland road, vice Mr.
C. W. Chears, resigned. It is understood
that Mr. Chears resigned to accept an important position with the Central ratiroad.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED. The August adjourned term of Walker su-perior court is in session.

Five steamboats are tied at the Abbeville wharf here, and among them the government boat, Ocmulgee. Oemulgee.

A military bazaar is in full working order in Waynesboro, gotten up by the ladies for the aid and benefit of the two military companies.

The missionary anniversary of the Methodist Sunday school of Thomasvile, was celebrated Tuesday night at the Methodist church.

Nora Smelt, an employe of the Acme steam laundry, in Columbus, had one of her hands terribly mashed in a portion of the machinery, yesterday.

day.

C. F. Bush was tried in a committing court in Abbeville, for the killing of the negro, Bill Hughes, and acquitted. It is claimed he shot him in self defense.

Jim Huff, colored, the slayer of Mr. L. M. Waller, in Ogiethorpe county, falled to get a new trial at Hart court, and will hang on December 13th. The hanging will be private.

Mr. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce & Morgan, architects, of Atlanta, is in Barnesville for the purposed additions to Gordon institute. A special to the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, from Senle states that Mr. George H. Renfroe, a prominent planter, of Russell county, is in a dying condition from an overdose of landanum. Mr. T. M. Freeman, one of the largest and most successful planters of Wilkinson county, had the misfortune of losing by fire a barn containing 1,500 bushels of cora. It is not known how the fire

Captain Carey Birdsong, of Columbus, has resigned his position as conductor with the Georgia Midland road, to engage in the coal business in Columbus. Captain A. W. Hill takes his piace with the Midland.

the Midland.

W. H. Bonner, residing near Calhoun, made the second attempt to take his life Tuesday night by taking three grains sniphate of morphine and two ounces of paregorie. Dr. W. T. Pace, a prominent Calhoun physician, was sammoned by Mr. Bonner's family and succeeded in restoring him. Two weeks ago Mr. Bonner took morphine with suicidal intent, but, as in this last instance, was saved from an untimely, death by the skillful treatment of the above named physician.

Hanged.

JASPER, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—
There lived a substantial old farmer by the name of Hugh Briant, in this county, upon the waters of Scarecrow creek, who by labor and economy, had accumulated considerable property. He kept a part of his money in gold buried in the ground during the war. Some of the scouts hung the old man to make him give up his hidden treasure, but he utterly reof the scouts hung the old man to make him give up his hidden treasure, but he utterly refused to do so. They left vitality enough in the old man to survive the hanging. He died soon after the close of the war, and his estate was administered, but never found the hidden treasure until last Saturday. A party was ploughing and digging. They unearthed \$3,176 in gold.

MEDICAL.

THE effect produced by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Colds, Coughs, Croup, mediately relieved by the use of this wonderful remedy. It strengthens the vocal organs, allays irritation, and pre-vents the inroads of

Consumption; in every stage of that dread disease, Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral relieves coughtoral relieves coughing and induces refreshing rest.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for thirty years and have always found it the best remedy for croup, to which complaint my children have been subject."—Capt. U. Carley, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"From an experience of over thirty years in the sale of proprietary medicines, I feel justified in recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of the best recommendations of the Pectoral is the enduring quality of its popularity, it being more salable now than it was twenty-five years ago, when its great success was considered marvelous."—R. S. Drake, M. D., Beliot, Kans.

"My little sister, four years of age.

success was considered marvelous.

"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."—C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

For Colds and Coughs, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION

If your face and hands are dry, hard or rough use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION. MAKES

If your face, lips or hands are chapped use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION.

THE If you are troubled with tan or sunburn us POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION. SKIN

If you have freckles, pimples or blotches use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION.

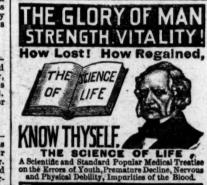
SMOOTH

If you suffer from itching, burning chilblains use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION.

AND If you are annoyed with dandruff or irritation of the scalp use POPE'S ELDER FLOWER LOTION.

SOFT.

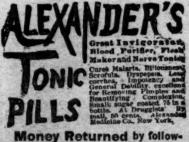
If yo: would preserve the natural beauty and tone of the skin, keeping it soft, smooth, transparent and white use POPE'S ELDER PLOWER LOTION. It leaves no bad results and does all that is claimed for it. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO., nrm 14 Whitehall Street.



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Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married of Social Relation.

Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 300 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Prec, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., received the GOLLD AND JEWELLLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on MERVOUS sand PHYSICAL DEBILITY.Dr. Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially the mail or in persen, at the office of



Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

These medicines are sold by C. U. Tynes, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Haitter, C. U. Tynes, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Haitter, Canger, Sharp Bros., Counsily & Christian, D. S. oldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. C. Husshith & Histoney, T. E. Bratton, Huichison & D. At wholesale by Lamse Drug Co., June 1 y n r g

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LOWEST CUT PRICES!

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Canadian Catarrh Cure.
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C. O. Tyner, corner Marietta and Broad.
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DR. W. J. TUCKER Treats Successfully All Chronic Dises



Organs,
producing such symptoms as sick headache, bitter taste in the mouth, coated tougue, puffiness under the eyes, urine frequently scauty and high colored, at other times free. Often there is great depression of spirits, irregularity of appetite, bowels costive, occasional diarrhoes, feet and hands cold, palpiation of the heart.

Chronic Female Diseases. Luccorrhoes, Painful and Irregular Menstruation Suppression or Excessivo Menses, Prolapsus, Infiam-mation and Ulceration of the Womb, Weak Back, Nervous and Sleeples Nights, Stortness of Breath, Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous Headanha are parfectly ourself.

e are perfectly cured. Diseases of Men. A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of treatment which never fails to effect a cure. Those who are suffering with organic weakness night emissions, loss of power, weakness in the back melancholy, impaired memory, and a general flagging of all the vital powers are specific cured. All letters are answered in plain envelopes.

Treating Patients by Correspo Treating Patients by Correspondence.

It is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. Patients should always give age, sex, married or single, present and former weight (as near as possible) and occupation. Follow this with history of case in your own language, giving all symphoms, inclosing stamp for reply. Address, W. J. TUCKER, M. D., sun&thur 9 Marietia street, A tlanta, Ga.



A CERTAIN REMEDY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE (RAB ORCHARD WATER (O sept1-d51t sun wed sat Name this paper.

To the Policy Holders of the Cotton To the Policy Holders of the Cotton States Life Insurance Company. You will Take NoTice That A Final decree has been rendered in the case of Z. D. Harrishn et al. versus the Cotton States Life Insurance Company, in Bubb superior court, under which I am directed to pay to all policy holders the amount found due in their policies. All persons holding such policies, and who are not represented by attorners, will send their policies to me at Columbus, 6a., and I will send them checks for the amount due. All policies must be presented to me by May I, 1890, otherwise I am directed to turn over the money left in my hands to the company.

JOHN PEABODY, Receiver.

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INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION,
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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 5, 1889.

The Farmers' Convention. The convention of the Farmers' and Laborers' union, which assembled in St. Louis Tuesday, bids fair to have important

results. The proposition to perfect a plan of cooperation or consolidation with the Knights of Labor will be discussed, and the probability is that action will be taken in the matter. The president of the Farmers' and Laborers' union has written a letter, in which he says that he, personally, favors the proposition. He states, also, that Mr. Powderly will be present at the convention. All overtures will have to come from the knights, and it is thought that Mr. Powderly will formulate a basis of co-operation. President Jones expects that a union of the two bodies will be one of the results of the

convention. Another matter to be discussed by the farmers is the purchase of immense bodies of land by syndicates composed of men who are not citizens of the United States. This has become so common as to be threatening, and the farmers think the united action on their part is now imperative. This action will be taken by the convention, and then the farmers will proceed to agitate for legislation against any system of alien land ownership.

The prospects before the convention assembled were that the body would be the largest gathering of representative farmers that ever assembled in the United States We hope these prospects have been fully ealized, for the time has come when it is absolutely essential to their welfare that they present a solid front of opposition to the trusts and monopolies.

In the convention, the southern delegates will present their grievance against the jute bagging trust. This matter will be brough before the body on the last day of the session. The cotton planters have not forgotten, nor are they likely to forget, that this combination robbed them last season of \$2,000,000 of their hard-earned money. The trust, finding that the planters of the south are in earnest in their opposition, has dissolved, and is now organized, under the laws of West Virginia, as the American Manufacturing company. This is a very fine title, but it is not fine enough to deceive the farmers. It is the old trust under a new name. Jute bagging is now held at a very modest price, but the cotton planters continue their boycott, and when this convention, representing three million farmers, concludes, as it undoubtedly will, to keep up the fight, the jute manufacturers, who were dishonest enough to engage in the modern form of highway robbery, will be run out of business. It will be a sharp lesson, but a richly deserved one.

What Can They Hope to Gain? It is curious to observe the effect the silver convention at St. Louis has had on the gifted monometalists who are in the habit of providing Wall street and the banks with anti-silver literature.

Mr. John Jay Knox, and all the others of that kidney, have rushed to the nearest newspaper offices and shoveled their longwinded contributious under the noses of the editors. The curious fact about these communications, essays and contributions is that they seem to be old acquaintances. We have met them somewhere before; we know them by their frayed and tattered garments. They are as familiar to newspaper readers

as the ring of the milkman. Why these people persist in making war on the silver dollar is one of the mysteries. They go to the most absurd lengths in their efforts to convince the public that the white metal dollar is practically worthless as money-that it is a depreciated token soon to be rejected as currency and doomed to fall into disuse.

Why should Mr. John Jay Knox, for instance, empty the same old basket of chips on the subject every time some one suggests free coinage? It is true he was at one time comptroller of the currency, but why should that fact enable him to know any more about the silver question than anybody else? All his arguments have been used before. Everything he says was said by him and the rest of the anti-silver writers when they were opposing the provisions of the Bland bill. Not one of his predictions has been realized. Under the circumstances, we submit that it is the height of folly and presumption for these anti-silver pamphleters to thresh over their old straw in front of an intelligent public.

And it is worse than folly for them to per sist in their efforts to discredit the silver dollar. There are more than three hundred and fifty million of these dollars already coined and for years to come the coinage will be kept up at the present or a largely increased rate. What, then, can these anti-silver touters hope to gain by their attacks on silver?

The Woods are Full of Them. It looks like the world is reaching after

the riches of the south. From Virginia to Texas the woods are full of New England capitalists hunting investments, and you can hardly fire a gun without killing one. There is a party in Texas that represents fifty millions, and there are three in Florence, Ala., that represent probably as many more. Between the 12th and 15th of this month the largest party that ever came south from New England will visit Birmingham, and within a few weeks an excursion train will bring down a Plymouth Rock population for "New England City." A Kansas and Missouri party of several hundred will invade Florida the last of the month, and the editors of the frozen northwest will spy out

Texas about the same time. News comes from Virginia that a number of the Lynn

shoe manufacturers who were burned out

the other day are in Norfolk looking for a place to rebuild. The whole of New England appears to have stampeded. English syndicates are buying the breweries, the flour mills and the cotton mills, and an eastern party vainly shakes twenty millions in Birmingham's face.

In the midst of this invasion a half dozen Birmingham gentlemen took a few days off to close a contract for a hundred thousand tons of coal with Cuba. While they are there they will investigate the rich Cuban ores that equal those of Lake Superior, and can be laid down in Birmingham by water and rail as cheaply as the northern ore can be put in Pittsburg. The first boat that went west through the Tennesse river took 300 ons of pig iron from Sheffield to St. Louis a dollar cheaper than ever before, and Mr. Carnegie has bought 2,000 tons of Alabama iron for Pittsburg.

The western grain and meat will com to us through Muscle Shoals so cheap, Mr. Brown says, that the Georgia mills compete easily with the great mills of the west. So it goes, and the good Lord only knows where it will end.

Governor Gordon's Speech. The people of Georgia have read with pleasure of the magnificent reception ten-dered Governor Gordon in Chicago. His speech upon that occasion, which we reprint

In delivering this speech, Governor Gordon has rendered the south a signal service, one that the south should remember, and which the people of Georgia will cherish Governor Gordon's ringing words will bear good fruit throughout the northwest.

Ir is said there is no sectional feeling in Chicago. Le it possible, then, that the Tribune and Inter-Ocean do not represent in their columns the sentiments of the people o Chicago? There never was and never will be an organ of public opinion in New York as bitter against the south as these two repre entative Chicago newspapers.

REPUBLICANS generally admit that there is nothing statesmanlike about the Harrison

EVEN the republicans recognize the fact that their president is a jack-in-the-box.

It is plain to albthat Mr. Harrison has been mothered by his grandfather's hat.

THE vice-president's administration saloor Washington is adorned with some elegant French pictures.

THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN is still mad beuse the flag of Georgia floats on Georgia's state capitol. If Chicago gets the world's fair we presume the Georgia flag would be torn of Georgia's exhibit.

JUDGE THURMAN says the senatorial contest in Ohio is a scrub race. Let us hope tha something better than a scrub will come out of it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AN OLD CRIMINAL LAWYER says that coldblooded crimes are planned and executed in the winter. In the summer crimes are the result o impulse. Most of them occur in the open air, and are the result of accidental contact. This is worth knowing. In the summer the timid citizen should keep his eyes open. The same advice holds good

Side by side, in a telegraph office in New York, sit two operators, husband and wife. They are perfectly matched in skill, but the man receives fifteen dollars a month more than the woman.
Why is this? The explanation is plain. A man is
paid not only for what he does, but for what he can do when the occasion requires it. He can do many things that a woman cannot do. He is paid for otentiality-tor his reserve power which makes nim more valuable than a woman. It is not a question of skillful work—it is a question of physical endurance—of the ability to do things which it rould be impossible or improper for a woman to do.

A CORRESPONDENT ASKS us if the word Chicago is derived from the Indian word "zhikag." skunk. If our correspondent will read the Chicago papers, he will make up his mind in a hurry.

CHARLEY JOHNSON GAVE a piece of tobacco o a monkey at the Smithsonian "zoo" in Washing-on the other day. The police promptly locked him up for cruelty to animals. Where was the cruelty? If a monkey had given tobacco to Johnson he would have chewed it thankfully.

DENVER IS A FIRST-CLASS city. Its chief of police has just issued an order to his men telling the to be careful and judicious in making arrests for drunkenness, when the offenders are business men. He instructs the officers to avoid making arrests in such cases, and to quietly persuade the hilarlou merchants to get out of the way, notifying them at the same time that they will be expected to visit the police court the next morning. Denver must be a paradise for business men of anti-prohibition

AN ELECTRIC LAMP may be properly insulated at first, but in the course of time the insula-tion may wear off, and every bit of the frame will then be charged with the deadly current. "Whenever you see the big white electric light burning,' says one of Edison's assistants. "you may know the

death lurks overhead." GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND went hunting

in the Dismal swamp with the expectation of kill-ing a car load of bears. He killed only one. Is an electric overhead wire safe? No. way wire safe? No. When is an electric Never.

GEORGIA PARAGRAPHED,

News Notes and Gossip of Interest from Over the State. -Mr. Daniel Bedgood, of near Wenona

the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad, went to the plantation of Major Jas, Brown to see a negro, who had been sick for several days. Mr. Bedgood had the night before left some medicine, with ful instructions as how to be given with one George Leary and another negro. He went to see the negro again and found him worse and none of the medicine taken. Mr. Bedgood then began to abuse the two negroes that he had left there the night before for not having paid more attention to their suffering fellow man, and used some pretty rough language to them to which neither replied. During the conversation, George Leary walked out of the door but Mr. Bedgood paid no attention to him. Just as Leary got outside of the door he turned and shot Mr. Bedgood, who was then standing by the bedside of the sick man. The ball took effect in the back of his neck, went through into his mouth striking his front teeth and knocking two of them out which spent the force of the ball, and he spit out the two teeth and ball together. At first it was thought that he was fatally wounded, but since that time it is isidered that the wound is not necessarily fatal.

The negroescaped.

"Reports from the cane crop, and the quantity and quality of the syrup made therefrom, begin to come in," says the Middle Georgia Progress, of Sandersville. "Mr. J. O. Rrown, who resides in the eighty-niuth district, brough to our office yesterday a stalk of ribboneane which measured over seven feet in length and was a fair average, he says, of the entire yield. He planted this year one-third of an acce of this cane, and after resowing 1,000 stalks for seed, made from this small area of land 129% gallons of syrup which, at forty cents per gallon, would bring \$61.80, or \$415.40 per acre. The cost of production is about \$12 per acre. Allowing a safe estimate of cost in converting it into syrup, we can at once see that if conducted on a larger scale it would pay better than any other product of cale it would pay better than any other product of

-The Monroe Advertiser wants to see the —The Monroe Advertiser wants to see the old fashloned corn sbucking meetings revived, and thinks that they are again coming in voque soon. "That custom," says the Advertiser, "prevailed when the farmers of this country made corn in plenty and to spare. The regular corn shucking was then among the jolly good times in the fall season. In Crawford country, a few days ago, a corn souching was had. in which 1,200 bushels of corn was shocked for one farmer."

-Mr. A. J. Heard, of Troup county, has

Seven stowaways have been arrested and jailed in Savannah. Six were taken from two English steamers, from Liverpool and Cardiff. They will be sent back to England. They are all small boys, and secreted themselves in the hold of the steamers before leaving port, making their presence known after they were safely out.

-The recent election in Albany commits the newly chosen council to the establishment of system of waterworks, at which the News and Advertiser greatly rejoides as it very earnestly sup-ported the ticket elected on that issue.

— Anthony Wadley, a colored section hand on the Central relivoid, was killed at Colliers.

in Mouroe county, in a very peculiar manner. He assisted in removing a hand truck from the track to allow an approaching train to pass, and discovering that a keg of spikes had been left on the track hastened back to take it off just in time to be knocked from the track by the train. He died

—The DeKalb County Chronicle and the Lithoula New Era are engaged in an abimaled controversy over the naming of the latter, by the sheriff of DeKalb county, as the official organ of batcounty, which position the Chronicle has had for a number of years. The editor of the Chronicle charges Sheriff Austin with having acted in bac charges to be made. Lithoun took an active interest to secure the advertising for the New Era, but the people of Decatur seemed to have falled to do anything for the Chronicle. This, that paper regrets very much, saying, "The clitzens of Decatur seem not to appreciate the importance of a paper in their midst whose editor is in sympathy with her development, her growth and her every interest. But how about this man that Austin would build up at our expense? He does not live in this county and says he does not know that he will move to this county. His home is in Covington, Steadman's The DeKalb County Chronicle and this morning, will be read with equal county. His home is in Covington. Steadman's only interest in the county is to get all the money he can." The Chronicle is published at the county site, and says the people are not going to tole ate the inconvenience, annoyance and expense of going twenty miles to have a little advertising done. It says it will again be the official organ of the county in a short while, and calls for subscriptions

-What a remarkable man must be Gus

Brown, of McDonough, who is thus pictured by the Henry County Times:

McDonough has a model young man. He is twenty-one, is six feet two, straight as a pin, has never tasted a drop of liquor, seldom or ever uses anything but Sunday-school words when he mashes his finger; can out and split two hundred rails a day without stopping to spit on his hands, can take a two hundred pound ack of salt under each arm and one on his head and climb a greased lightning rod. Bestdes these domestic qualifications he has rare musured strainments. He can pull more music out of a violin by a lateral movement than Ole Bull. It would paralyze the average violin choker to see his arm go off as if it was loaded with an electric dynimo, and the dulcet strains escaping from the impassioned, tortuous intestines of the defunct feline, like black-birds from a brake. He is the beau of the ball; can dance anything from a gig to a german. It is just beautiful to see him glide through the mazes of the waltz like a shadow on ice. We do n.t wish to be personal, but as there are a great many who will be wondering who our prodigy is, we hope his modesty will not be shocked if we give the first letter of his name, which is Gus Brown.

— Editor A. W. Latimer, of the Lumkin Brown, of McDonough, who is thus pictured by the Henry County Times: McDonough has a model young man. He is

-Editor A. W. Latimer, of the Lumkin Independent, recently lost a valuable dog at the hand of an unknown midnight assassin, and the

hand of an unknown midnight assassin, and the people of Stewart county are treated to this diatribe in the last issue of the Indepenpent:

May the curse of Caln follow the red-handed murderer all the days of his fife; and may "the worm that dieth not graw on his witals until the end of eternity." The life of the innocent creature ebbed quickly away through the small hole made by the noiseless messenger, sent by the villanous slayerunder cover of darknes, and who secretly gloated over his wanton destruction. The sooty clouds from the funeroles of Erebus are bright and luminous compared with the darkness of his own black soul.

—Much has been said of the minoral of the control of the second.

-Much bas been said of the mineral resources of Polk county, and of late much has been, done toward the development of those resourcess The Cecartown Standard says that the ore beds in hat section are as rich as can be found anywhere and that Cedartown is the greatest iron center thi side of Birmingham. The ore banks foot up a daily pay roll of about 600 hands, which, at an average of \$1.25 per day, will make a daily output of \$800. or \$4,800 per week, or \$15,200 per month. These banks turn out about 2,300 tons of ore daily, or 15,800 per week, and net the operators of the banks about \$3,500 per day, or 21,000 per week, or \$252,000

Atlanta Correspondence Columbus Enquirer-Sun

"One of the strongest farmers in the state this office, and perhaps may not be more that casually. It is Jim Smith, of Ogiethorre, one of the biggest and most successful farmers in Georgia. He is undoubtedly the strongest man the farmers have but his connection with the coavict lease system makes his candidacy for governor a thing not to be

From the Sylvania Telephone Last Thursday Hon. W. J. Northen, Colonel L. F. Livingston and Mr. Co. put delivered addresses to the farmers and alliancemen at Fort Vailey. It is regarded as the opening of the gubernatorial campaign between the two first-named gentlemen. The indications, we think, in this section are strongly in favor of Mr. Northen.

From the Rockdale County Banner.

From the Rockdale County Banner.

Hon. James H. Blount has many warm friends in this county and if he should decide to enter the race for governor, as has been intimated, he will be a strong and formidable opponent. He has had an ambition in the frieretion of the governor ship for several years, and there are a great many people throughout the state who would like very much to see him governor. He would call to his support a strong and enthusiastic following.

The Bigggest Ever Used.

From the Augusta Evening News. It will require thirteen tons, or 26,000 pounds, o white paper for this week's issue of THE ATLANTA WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. This is the biggest roll of paper ever used by a weekly in the United

THE COLURED MAN KEPT OUT. Senator Hawley's Grand Army Post Draws

the Line.
HARTFORD, Conn., December 4.—[Special.] Frank H. Hamilton, a colored man of good re-pute, and well known in this city, was, on Tuesday evening, September 17th, proposed for membership in Nathaniel Lyon pos Army Republic, by Post Commander George R. Hurlbutt. The application was met with ome opposition on the part of some members republican and democratic alike. Captain James T. Sherman, a prominent member of the post, at first objected seriously to the ad-Hurlbutt that he would smother his object tions, and not place any obstacle in the way of the election of the colored man. The captain is ene of the prominent democrats of the town, and is an assessor.

Mr. Lobdell, a republican member, however, would not consent to smother his feelings in the matter, and the outlook was for a black balling of the applicant when his name came from the committee. The fear of this caused Post Commander Huributt to withdraw Hamilton's name before it had an opportunity to be reported upon by the committee. Hamilton was afterwards proposed as a member of Robert O. Tyler, post G. A. R., also of this city, and was recommended by the committee, and unanimously elected and mustered in at the second meeting of the post in November. Senator Hawley and Congressman Simonds, of this district, are both members of Nathaniel Lyon post.

Governor Gordon's Return. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 4 .- [Special.]

Governor Gordon, of Georgia, and his party stopped over in Nashville a few hours today, on their way home from Chicago. They left at 8 o'clock, and will make no other stop be-tween here and Atlanta.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 4.—[Special.]—A residence here, occupied by a widow lady named Case, was burned today together with all the contents. Low about \$1,000. No insurance. The building caught during the absence of the inmates.

NUTALL OR DALE? ROMANCE OF ONE OR TWO

THE CURIOUS CHAIN OF EVENTS Which Link the Lives of Two Apparently Different Persons Together—The North Carolina Man a Real Character.

CONCORD, N. C., December 4 .- [Special.] If the Rev. Walter R. Dale, paster of the Seventh Baptist church in Atlanta, is not J.

Seventh Baptist church in Atlanta, is not J.
O. H. Nutail, who figured prominently in one
of the biggest scandals this state has ever
known, a scandal which is again the talk of
everybody, he has a double.
Dale and Nutail are so much alike that every
one in this country believes they are the
same. The history of the one suits the other,
and yet there are defective links in the chain
which binds the two together. which binds the two together.

Just where Nutall, of North Carolina

to exist, Dale of Georgia begins. The life of one is the life of the other. The first known of Nutall is ascertained in Concord, a small village on the Air Line, twenty-three miles from Charlotte, and there began my investigations this morning about seven o'clock. Every one in Concord knew Nutall, and their inte in the sensation in which he is now living was astonishingly great. All sorts of questions w asked, and as Dale was described the answer came back, "Why, that's him, that's Nutalk" Nutall's birthplace is unknown, but in 1847 he appeared in Concord with his mother, a poor widow. He was then three years of age, and for several years was dependent upon HIS MOTHER'S DAILY TOIL

for his support. That mother was a pious, christian lady, and was devoted to her son, who has blackened her name and his. She toiled patiently, sending him to school, with dreams of a bright future for him as her only regard. He went through the common school at Concord, and then on his own choice entered the Carolina Flag office. The paper was one of the best in the state, and its owner and editor, John W. Garman, was prominent in the journalistic work of the south in the days just before the war. In 1862 Mr. Garman went to the front, and the paper suspended. Then Nutall went to Raleigh, where he worked for a short time on the State Journal. He was, however, dissatisfied with the place, and in '64 turned up in Greensboro on the Patriot. Greensboro seemed to please him, and Nutall remained there until the war closed. In that place he conducted himself with the greatest propriety. He attended church regularly, and was a member of the choir. Besides having good voice, he was an expert organist, and during his connection with the church, music was one of the features of the services.

Among the prominent citizens of Greensboro at that time was a Dr. Benbow. Dr. Benbow was quite wealthy, and Nutall made it a point to work himself into the doctor's confidence. He succeeded, too, and in 1866 went back to Concord, where he surprised everybody by opening a store. Dr. Ben-bow had furnished the money. The store was a feature of the place, and Nutall found himself one of the leading citizens. He was a young man, and the swell of the town. Whether it was because there was no money in the mercantile business in Concord, or be cause Nutall was too prodigal with the receipts, is not known, but it is known that the house did not pan out as Dr. Benbow had been induced to belive it would, and after a six

months' life the doors were closed. The short commercial career gave Nutall a distaste for the print shop, and he began looking around for another avenue into business. This he soon found. W. D. Anthony, of Concord, had both time and money to spare, and Nutall's oily, seductive tongue, induced him to think there were millions in a commissio house. Anthony put up the money, and Nutall put up the experience. In a short the story was reversed, and when Nutall had the money and Anthony the experience the commission house doors were ed. During all this time Nutall's mother lived in Concord. He was boarding at the best hotel in the place, while

SHE WAS STILL TOILING for her meager allowance of daily bread. ter the commission house failed, Nutall remained idle for some time. Then in 1867 he began the publication of the Independent Press. In this work he had associated with him J. M. Cross, now a leading citizen of Concord. The paper was a good weekly, and soon began to attract attention. Nutall was known as the editor, and to him was given the credit for the good work. The people became proud of the Independent Press, and Nutall again found himself in clover. There was nothing in Concord too good for him, and the people were always awaiting an opportunity to assist

The wealthiest citizen of the place, and on of the most prominent in the state, too. Dr. John Fink, stood with his purse open to meet all demands upon Nutall. About this time there was a grand democratic rally at Wades-boro, a town of twelve hundred people, about forty miles from Charlotte. Dr. Fink was one of the speakers of the day, and was accompa nied to the rally by Nutall. The day was a magnificent one, and a large crowd was pres-ent. Nutall mingled with the people, hearing many compliments paid his paper and his work. Those with whom he was not acquainted sought introductions to him, and Dr. Fink was delighted to find his protege a hero. There were many ladies present, and during the day he was

INTRODUCED TO MISS EMMA T. HORTON. Miss Horton's father was a prominent physi clan in Wadesboro, and a warm persona friend of Dr. Fink. She was then a young lady of pineteen, and one of the pretties ladies in the state. She made her first appearance in society at a state ball in Raleigh, and was one of the acknowledged belles. The introduction was the work of Dr. Fink, Nutall's friend. When the day was over Nutall and his patron returned to Concord, but the mails were soon laden with letters from one to the other. Both physicians the one Nutall's patron, the other the father, knew what was going on, and both were happy. To the letters an occasional visit by Nutall was added, and in the latter part of 867, the e ngagement was announced state papers spoke of it, and congratulation poured in upon both, and Nutall was envied by his rivals because he had won an accomlished belle. Miss Horton was congratulated apon winning the most promising young ma in the old north state. Then the marriage came, and with his bride Nutall went to Concord. The Charlotte Observer printed a lengthy account of the wedding, giving the trip of the bride and groom from Wadesboro to Charlotte, and from Charlotte to Concord, and an account of the reception tendered them. With Nutall's marriage his business affairs began to go wrong. Little inaccuracies in his books and accounts began inaccuracies in his books and accounts began to manifest themselves to his partner. Dr. Fink discovered that his protege was not as truthful as he once thought him, and com-menced to contract his liberality and good opinion. The change disheartened Nutall, and in 1868 he suspended his paper announc-ing that he was going to Charlotte, but before he went away, calls were made on him, and behind him he left nearly everything he

IN THE HANDS OF AN OFFICER to satisfy his creditors. In Charlotte, his career was a checkered one. Before leaving Concord, Mr. Cross said to me:
"Natall is a man who can't disguise himcelf. His hair, his lips, his face, it's work, his

talk, even his hands, mark him for life. I'd know him in the dark by his walk or his voice. I believe Dale and Nutall are the same. I can't say that I believe it from what I have read, but it is a kind of feeling. Do you understand?"

Dale was described minutely.
"That's him," said Mr. Cross, as the descrip tion was finished. "That's him. Now, in Charlotte, you can get a photograph of him, taken twelve years ago. In Concord, the im-pression is that Nutall and Dale are the same."

Taken Up in Charlotte. CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 4.-[Special.] In this place the interest in the Natall story is just as great as it is in Concord. Everybody is talking about it, because everybody recalls the prominence of the man before he came to this place, and the liveliness of the lady whose life he has wrecked. Here he is known by nearly every one. When Nutall came here from Concord it was known that he was in trouble financially, and several persons who

had faith in his ability
WERE WILLING TO ASSIST HIM, but at first he refused all offers and went to work in a printing office. His family was with him, and with them he lived over a store in the plainest manner imaginable. The lady was well remembered in Charlotte, and to her the best mansions were open, but she went out very little. For a time he worked contentedly at the case, but after awhile appeared upon the streets soliciting work for a job office. This office was under his management, and was put in by some friends he had made. For a time it worked well, and then Nutall began printing a literary paper, called "Our Pet." The paper was a creditable publication, but did not do well, and all the noney he made in the job office was eaten up in the paper. On the same floor with Nutall's office was Dr. E. H. Green, now of Atlanta, and in the office with him were Mr. Jack George, of Atlanta, and Jerry Stone, of this place, who recently lived in Atlanta. A gentleman named Faulkner, now in the mail service and Mr. Shelby, of Atlanta, were frequent callers upon the "Pet," and all new Nutall intimately. The paper would not go and the job office was swamped. Then Nutall turned his attention to music schools Nutall turned his attention to music schools throughout the country, peddling watches and jeweiry and repairing. This he kept up for quite a while, making a good living for his family. He was frequently out of the city three and four days at a time, but there were two days he invariably passed in Charlotte. He was an Odd Fellow, as well as a church member, and made it convenient to be here every evening when the lodge met, just as he did for church. In the secret order he was a zealous member, and was secretary and then treasurer. The records he made as secretary treasurer. The records he made as secretary are among the archives of the lodge, but

THE FUNDS HE MISAPPROPRIATED are not. One disaster after another seemed to follow him until it was ascertained that he was follow him until it was ascertained that he was short with his accounts with the lodge. Then Nutall left the town, and the next known of him he appeared with a handful of type and began the publication of a paper called the Standard, but his career at Morganton was not a success, and he soon left for Statesville. That charge did not improve things at all, and in a few months he moved again. This time he went to Dallas, a town near Gastonia, on the Air-Line road, just south of Charlotte. He did not carry his print shop with him, and in Dallas opened a silversmith shop. No one appears to know where he shop. No one appears to know where he learned the silversmith trade, but at Dallas he proved himself a competent one, and for a time found watch repairing quite lucrative. In Dallas he became a member of a Presbyterian choir, and in the choir

MET MISS KATTE RAWLINS,
the daughter of the minister. That meeting
indicates the inception of Nutall's downfall.
Dallas was his home for several months, and
during that time an unboly love between him
and Miss Rawlins existed. Both were very

during that time an unholy love between him and Miss Rawlins existed. Both were very cautious, however, and no one appears to have observed anything wrong. Finally he took his wife and children and went to King's Mountain, where he remained a few months. Then he carried his wife home to Wadesboro. In this place many things are found which indicate that Nutall is now alive in another city, and is moving under another name. And here are some. H. A. Deal, secretary and treasurer of the Chronicle Publishing company, was raised near Concord, on a farm, and in 1867 went in Nutall's office to learn the trade. Nutall was then a single man and in the zenith of his glory. Mr. Deal worked with Nutall until he had mastered the art, and then printed a card denouncing him when he did go. Today Mr. Deal said:

"I have known that man Nutall from the time I first learned the boxes until he left here, and I tell you

HE IS THE MAN
you have in Atlanta."

you have in Atlanta."

"How do you know it?"

"In several ways, But first, Dale is about five feet eight or nine inches high, isn't he, about, and he has round shoulders, carrying his head well forward, his hair red, not a deep but a dark auburn. His eyes are a grayish blue, his beard very thin, his face wrinkled somewhat, his lips thin, a large, square but not prominent chin, a small hand and a thin, cutting, squeaky voice. He is fond of tobacco and has a way of closing one side of his mouth as he talks, and after spitting. Then here is another thing. The first piece of manuscript I ever set in my life was Nutall's. I'll never forget the day. I worked on his manuscript for a long time, until I became thoroughly conversant with it. I would know it anywhere. Since the thing started I have become interested. A day or two ago I wrote to that committee investigating it, asking them to send me a sheet of Dale's writing, and they have done it. Here it is," and Mr. Deal drew out a long sheet of under your paper. On the back was written: "The enclosed is the handwriting of Mr. W. R. Dale, J. C. McMichael, business manager. Christain Index, Atlanta, December 3, 1889."
"Now," continued Mr. Deal, "that's an editorial that rascal was working on, and I'll swear it is Nutall's handwriting. I have no deubt about it, and I'll satisfy you. He was secretary of an Odd Fellows lodge here, and if you will go I'll show you this same handwriting there on the books." In a short time the books were thrown open, and on the sheet certified to by Mr. McMichael, was laid you have in Atlanta

time the books were thrown open, and on sheet certified to by Mr. McMichael, was beside it. A half dozen persons who present remarked:

present remarked:

"THAT'S THE SAME."

Mr. Deal has no doubt about the case. He says he would know the man anywhere. A dozen others are of the same opinion, but here is an old photograph, one showing hard use and much of it, had been produced. The pic ture shows the face of a man about thirty-five to thirty-eight years of age, the forehead, the eyes, the nose and the lips are familiar, but the chin and cheeks are covered with a thin growth of scattered beard. The color of the hair, an artist says, is auburn. The photograph has a familiar look to me. Besides Mr. Deal there are several persons here who describe Nutall in the same way. Among others is Jerry Stone, who worked in Atlanta.

"I know Nutall," he said, "I know him well. I worked with him here, and I saw him in Atlanta. I know he is the same man.

well. I worked with him here, and I saw him in Atlanta. I know he is the same man. Why, I was with John George the day he spoke to him on Broad street bridge."

Here everybody is satisfied that Nutall and Dale are the same.

I leave now for Dallas and Wadesboro, to see Miss Rawlins and Mrs. Nutall.

E. C. B.

The Story Told from Wadesboro WADESBORO, N. C., December 5, 3 o'clock . m.-[Special.]-This is the home of Mrs a. m.—[Special.]—This is the home of Mrs. Nutall, the deserted wife of the man who, once prominent in this state, is now a fugitive. It is the county seat of Anson county. In one of the prettiest of the private buildings, a two-story frame lives Mrs. Nutall, and from the depot I went direct there, with her brother, and it was he who came to the door to answer methods. who came to the door to answer my knock. Though pulled from a warm bed and facing a cool air, he was pleasant.

"I don't know," he said, "what to say. My sister has retired long ago. What time is it?"

The hour was stated.

"Ah, so late so that," he said. "Then walk

said:
"I don't know. I can hardly promise are
thing tonight. Up to yesterday as has been
nothing of what is going on. I will be
we told her. You was great with her at first
we don't care to arouse her again, uses in
absolutely necessary. What is it yes used

"Only talk with her."
Mr. Horton hesitated and aid:
"I'll see her, but you must proutalking when I tell her to."

and Mr. Horton left the parke. It a suminutes he returned, and leaning means arm was a frail woman of M year, who were traces of sorrow and andress. At glance it was apparent she had passed though the parket were upon the subject, and all that online learned was gathered from her relative, the said: THE PROMISE WAS GIVEN

id:
"And you have seen bim?" was the security the relative made.
"If you mean Dale I have seen him."

s answer.
"Oh, the rascal, he broke her heart! Xon

"Oh, the rascal, he broke her hard he is trying to break another's!"
The party spoke calmy and alony.
"Can you tell me the story of Mr. and the Nutall's life?" I asked.
"Oh, yes. It is known to everybody non-county. You see, he was about twenty years of age when they married, and devest eighteen. They were married first his house. It was then her father's last devest eighteen. They were married and along and was considered a rilliant your and and so he was. After the marries, by went to Concord to live, and a happy his was. He was so loving, so kind, to gette went to Concord to live, and a happy his was. He was so loving, so kind, to gette heard she had in him. Then she followed in blindly through all his changes up to the time came home."

"Why did they come home?"

"Why did they come home?"

"Because she loved him. You see he key nothing of what was going on in Dalla, and when he said he wanted to come here, a came. She came willingly, as the gone error place. She has been here ever since."

During that time he worked with her brother as a silversmith, and at the store. A month after they came here, he went to Charlotte to see about some furnish they had left there. He was to have hen back the same day, but did not come. No see knows the anguish of that poor heart dains the noxt four days. He did not come he neither did he send any message. She theart of all sorts of evil befalling he Everything but the right thing. We on the fifth day she received a letter and it contained a blow which has darkened her life and the life of her children. It was a letter from Dallas. Dallas is a town in which they once lived. Well, it told her that he had been there, and that he had runaway unk Katie Rawlins. She knew Katie Rawlins as sweet child, not as a woman. She knew is as "My friend not my rival. The treth that dawned uponher, and it was a crashing blur? And the lady bent her head forward in size grief as she remembered Mrs. Nutall's a guish. Then, after a minute, she resumed:

"At first she would not believe, neither would her friends. But his continued always compolied her to believe it. Then, when he Rawlins went to Georgia and found her daughter with her husband, she knew it was arrue." 'Why did they come home?"

"Has she never heard from her niece?"

"Only once—a month ago, was it not?"
"Yes, a month ago. She got a letter, it was
estmarked Atlanta, and was written in At-I read: "Dear Mrs. Nuttall: I would like to

I read: "Dear Mrs. Nuttall: I would like as know how you and the children are geting along. Write me, won't you? and let me know if you need anything. Let me know and I will send it to you."

"She read it and threw it in the fre."

"Was it from him?"

"She knows no one in Atlanta but him, and in Atlanta there is not a soul who knows he, not a soul who knows there is such a poron in existence as she, unless it is Nutall."

"When was it he left?"

"In September 1878."

"When was it he left?"
"In September 1878."
"Won't you describe him?"
"He was about five feet eight or nine in his tall, stooped-shouldered or round. He cause his head forward-like. His hair is duit auburn, inclined to be red. He has burn, grevish eyes. He has very thin lips, and he face and hands are inclined to be freekled. He will weigh 130 to 140 pounds. His within have a very thin growth, while the hair a his head is heavier. He has a small hand, a long thin one; and the sinews on the back how. He wears a No. 6 shoe about. He wears a No. 6 shoe about.

"How does he take?"

"How does he take?"

"Pleasant but in a cracked voice. May times he used to say to her that he believe he would go to preaching. He would by self-read books about ready-made preachers, as was constantly studying up on preaching. That's the reason we believe that man in Alauta is him. He was a church meale, a choir singer and an organ player, and an Odd Fellow, and he wanted to be a preached the was a silversmith, a type setter as an editor, I believe from what I have lorned the Atlanta man has all those accompliments. There is no doubt in my much M. Nutall is the mother of four children, one mand three daughters. The boy is asober, saily young fellow of twenty years, and successfully runs a store here. His sisters are prestry makest girls, and all of them are liked by everywhole who knows them. When Nutall left has went direct to Charlotte, and without stores on to Dallas. At Gastonia, he go horse and buggy, and drove to halls after dark. He was joined by Miss Ravilla, and the couple returned to the train. Nut wore a pair of green glasses to disquis his self. A few months later Mr. and Mrs. Illins, who could not learn where their analysis had gone, ascertained that she was in Coyel Ga. Mrs. Rawlins went to that place as lead her there with Nutall was in the silvenship business. Mrs. Rawlins induced her daughter child and grand child, left for Pearly vania, where they now are.

vania, where they now are. MR, DALE'S WHEREABOUTS.

He Has Been at Dallas and Rocks Among Old Acquaintances
Rev. Walter R. Dale has been absent the

Atlanta for a few days.

At first, Mr. Dale's absence created sea talk among the people of Bellwood and vicity, but when it was announced that he well be back for the regular Wednesday night carried. ference, nothing more was said. The conference was held last night, but Mt.

Dale was not there.

The case in which he is involved was as discussed. Some of his friends announced he would be back today, so nohting more e would be back aid.

Mr. Dale has been looking up his reserve.

Mr. Dale has been to Dalls and he has been to Dalls and he has been to Dalls and he has been to be keen his been his b

in other words he has been to Di Rockmart looking upon men who ke when, eight or ten years ago, he was a Dallas, Ga., not Dallas, N. C.
He went from Atlanta to Dallas and the went first to the house of his mother-in-lay, Nr.
Smith. Then he visited people who kee his in the days before he went into the university and talked with them about the story of stouble.

in the days before he went in and talked with them about the story double.

From Dallas he went to Rockmart. It was be remembered that the first appearant in the first constitution was spotless while her.

As the correspondent fails to say any forther on the subject, it is to be present that he got the recommendations to provide that he got the recommendations he angel.

Mr. Dale was in Rockmart before his case version to the ministry. Of his stay there have been from the fail of 1880 to December. However, the had the reputation of being a gratification with Mrs. Smith, now of Dallas, Ga. where the had a three whom he was the bring here and board with Mrs. Smith, now of Dallas, Ga. where soon afterwards he left here and want appearant in the charges against the pastor are not true. They arge a thereafter first high pastor are not true. They arge a thereafter first high gainst them.

feel certain that the charges againstor are not true. They are a investigation, feeling that by that will be exonerated fully and freely.

SENTENCED OM OLIVER CON

Be Day in the Cour Trial of the Plowbe Tom Oliver, the negr an last June, was set

The trial of Oliver lay resterday, and the ared until an hour af the jury had been out a
Tom Oliver is one of
gro criminals that ever
circles of Atlanta. He with a cruel, harsh committed crimes innu-neighborhood of Chap-able terror. Shooting

Hut the most brutal shooting in cold blood shooting was done la alley, near Chapel stre ing some yards distant gro woman, and as to way, remarking son Natched by Oliver, he blazed away. The Coleman instantly. Oliver fled imme and succeeded in evad weeks. He was finally Bedford and Cason, in

Georgia Pacific road, He made a ave the officers a ting his capture. He has since been awaiting trial for mur several other warrants will not now be tried the remainder of his

Mr. J. R. Whitesid gesterday, and Solicite
The verdict was awainterest by a number of
were in court all day a

Another of the boy yesterday—or rather we of his age, to plead gu ceny from the house, ib burglary, the charge u rested. The boy rested. The boy aged only cleve one of the a Bone and Almer Cla five years yesterday by Judge Clarke to ps and costs, or three or other confiement a commissioners.

Ed. McCuen was a bestery and w

In the civil bray yesterday the trial case was continued.
Colonel Reuben A Maher, and Judge Hill for the Plowbo The suit is the ley-Maher litigation gaging of the Post-Trix Constitution with the details and highly sensuits. Yesterday's to the case to be abowho had been on when he levied on himself, in turn lev property of Mr. Cound by the Plowbo and smed Mr. Mahe for leyving on its protection of the results of the case to be abown himself, in turn lev property of Mr. Cound by the Plowbo and smed Mr. Mahe for leyving on its protection of the results of the

Just what the ou ounter-suing will ments were beguill go to the jary An amusing income Mr. Morris Corother, was on the Colonel Rube Arnold witness to describe

the office a visit newent in the back door "You are right a Colonel Arnold, "bu about the back door Then Judge Cla langhed, and the swhat was the matter exactly why Colonel in at the back door, others such a third." e such a thing.

Death of D Dr. Gustavus G. Sternoon at four o'clo m-in-law, Mr. Joseph renue from a stroke of orn near Aiken, 8, becomber, 1833, and if lay would have been reducted from the be entire four years. He birty years ago, and has till be grieved to he point to the war, he topping, of Cobb county to Mrs. J. F. Kempton and one of the war.

Mr. J. C. Branan Mangum street yesterds of age, and his death The funeral will occur

Dr. Bair Every man in Atla tare to men to be deliver at the Young Men's Christian association. If the Physical Preser Things that Unman a 1 dential to man, though will be admitted. Trick to the whole course of it to the whole course of cest, to the members at on application at the o

CITY NEW January 16th has ate for the chamber of committees are at wo conts and the affair will

AVIDSON

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

MISS RAME AUSTEN.

DORE'

lon't know, I can hardly prom tonight. Up to yesterday she has ng of what is going on told her. You see, the great with her at in a 't care to arouse her again, un ately necessary. What is it you

ly talk with her."
Horton hesitated and said:
I see her, but you must promi
g when I tell her to."

ou mean Dale I have seen him.

you mean Daie I have seen him," was swer.

the rascal, he broke her heart! Now rying to break another's!" your you so hear another's!" your you so he had you do man and he was about twenty-we for age when they married, and she was en. They were married and she was en. They were married right here in buse. It was then her father's and she happy. He then lived in Concoul, as considered a brilliant young man, o he was. After the marriage, they to Concord to live, and a happy life if He was so loving, so kind, so gentle, thing a woman should want in her has he had in him. Then she followed him through all his changes up to the time to bome."

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She has been here ever since."

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The companies of the time he worked with rother as a silversmith, and in re. A month after they came here, he of the change of the companies of the comp

how you and the children are getting. Write me, won't you? and let me f you need anything. Let me know ill send it to you."

if you need anything. Let me know ill send it to you." read it and threw it in the fire." it from him?" knows no one in Atlanta but him, and has there is not a soul who knows her, ul who knows there is such a person in se as she, unless it is Nutall." on was it he left?" eptember 1878." 't you describe him?" ras about five feet eight or nine inches opped-shouldered or round. He carried forward-like. His bair is dark inclined to be red. He has brown, eyes. He has very thin lips, and his hands are inclined to be freekled. He gh 130 to 140 pounds. His whistenery thin growth, while the hair on his peavier. He has a small hand, a leng a, and the sinews on the back show. s a No. 6 shoe about.
"HOW DOES HE TALK?"

"HOW DOES HE TALK?" stantly studying up on preaching, ie reason we believe that man in Athirm. He was a church member, singer and an organ player, and anow, and he wanted to be a preacher a silversmith, a type setter and I believe from what I have learned has man has all those accomplish. There is no doubt in my much Mathe mother of four children, one send aughters. The boy is a sober, atsaly low of twenty years, and successfully re here. His sisters are pretty, modand all of them are liked by everyone at them. When Nutail left here he et to Charlotte, and without stopping Dallas. At Gastonia, he pot and buggy, and drove to Dallas. It was joined by Miss Rawlin, ouple returned to the train. Nutail ir of green glasses to disguise himew months later Mr. and Mrs. Rawcould not learn where their daughter. ew months later Mr. and Mrs. Ray could not learn where their daughts ascertained that she was in Conyer Rawlins went to that place and found the with Nutall. She also found hid. Nutall was in the silversmitt Mrs. Rawlins induced her daughts utall and return to Dallas. Then he later Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins, with and grand child, left for Pennsylere they now are.

DALE'S WHEREABOUTS. Been at Dallas and Rockin

mong Old Acquaintances. lter R. Dale has been absent from r a few days.

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llas he went to Rockmart. It will ered that the first appearance in Mr. Dale was at Rockmarthe first appearance chroniced ewspapers. He reached Rockmartht, stopping at the Enhantle holehed evoted to visiting oid citizens retrecommendations to prove that on was spotless while here.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE. TON OLIVER CONFICTED OF KILL. ING ED. COLEMAN.

Day in the Courts-More Boy Burglars Sentenced—An Amusing Incident in the Trial of the Plowboy Maher Case. Tom Oliver, the negro who killed Ed. Cole-

man last June, was sentenced to the peniten-tisty for life by Judge Richard H. Clarke yes-The trial of Oliver occupied the court all lay resterday, and the verdict was not ren-

the jury had been out several hours.

Tom Oliver is one of the most notorious negro criminals that ever figured in the police circles of Atlanta. He is a big yellow fellow, with a cruel, harsh countenance. He has ed crimes innumerable, and out in the shorhood of Chapel Hill has been a verite terror. Shooting seemed to have been ver's particular craze, and several times he on the central figure in episodes of that

But the most brutal of his crimes was the shooting in cold blood of Ed. Coleman. The hooting was done last June in Traynham's illey, near Chapel street. Coleman was standsome yards distant in the alley, with a neroman, and as the two started to move asy, remarking something about being lezed away. The shot was fatal, killing

Coleman instantly.
Oliver fled immediately after the shooting, and succeeded in evading the police for three weeks. He was finally captured by Detective Bedford and Cason, in a section house on the Georgia Pacific road, some distance from Atlanta. He made a desperate resistance, and gave the officers a great deal of trouble in

affecting his capture.

He has since been in Fulton county jail awaiting trial for murder, though there were several other warrants hanging over him. He will not now be tried on them, however, for the remainder of his days already belong to

the state.

Mr. J. R. Whitesides appeared for Oliver sesterday, and Solicitor Hill for the state.

The verdict was awaited with considerable interest by a number of friends of Oliver, who were in court all day attending the trial.

Another of the boy burglars was convicted yesterday—or rather was allowed on account of his age, to plead guilty to the charge of larceny from the house, instead of being tried for burglary, the charge upon which he was arrested. The boy was Cliff Farris, aged only eleven years. He is one of the associates of Julius Bone and Almer Clay, who were sent up for five years yesterday. Farris was sentenced by Judge Clarke to pay a fine of fifty dollars and costs, or three months in the chaingang or other confiement as directed by the county commissioners. Ed.McCuen was also allowed to plead guilty larceny, and was sentenced to twelve with on the public works.

In the civil branch of the superior court yesterday the trial of the Plowboy-Maher case was continued.

Colonol Reuben Arnold appeared for Mr. Maher, and Judge Manning and Mr. Pike Hill for the Plowboy company.

The suit is the outgrowth of the old Con-lew Maher Hilliegtion, originating in the most

The suit is the outgrowth of the old Conley-Maher litigation, originating in the mort gaging of the Post-Appeal material. Most of The Constitution readers are familiar with the details of that very interesting and highly sensational series of law-suits. Yesterday's trial showed the new phase of the case to be about this: Mr. Mike Maher, who had been on Mr. John Conley's bond, when he levied on the Post-Appeal, to secure himself, in turn levied on what he thought the property of Mr. Conley, the machinery, etc., used by the Plowboy company turned round and sued Mr. Maher for ten thousand dollars for levying on its property, claiming that it did not belong to Mr. John L. Conley, but to the company.

Just what the outcome of all this suing and counter-suing will be nobody knows. The arguments were beginn yesterday, and the case will go to the jary this morning.

An amusing incident occurred yesterday when Mr. Morris Conley, Mr. John Conley's brother, was on the stand being questioned by Colonel Rube Arnold.

Colonel Arnold was endeavoring to get the witness to describe the location and situation

witness to describe the location and situation

of various pieces of machinery in the Plowboy company's office near East Point. After a great deal of questioning and answering, the witness exclaimed:

chined:

"Colonel Arnold, you ought to know just how things look out there. I believe you naid the office a visit not long ago, and I believe went in the back door, teo."

"You are right about my visit," replied Colonel Arnold, "but I guess you are mistaken about the back door part."

Then Judge Clarke smiled, the lawyers laughed, and the spectators wondered just what was the matter. They didn't understand exactly why Colonel Arnold should have gone in at the back door, or why he should not have done such a thing.

Death of Dr. G. A. Prothro. Dr. Gustavus G. Prothro died yesterday alternoon at four o'clock at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph F. Kempton, No. 361 Capitol son-in-law, Mr. Joseph F. Kempton, No. 361 Capitol svenue from a stryke of paralysis. Dr. Prothro was born near Aiken, S. C.; on the 25th day of December, 1833, and if be had lived until Christmas day would have been fifty-six years of age. He fraduated from the Charleston Medical college bout 1861 carrying off the first honors in all this classes. He immediately entered the confederate army, served with bravery during the entire four years. He removed to Atlanta about thirty years ago, and has made hosts of friends who will be grieved to hear of his death. Just before going to the war, he married Miss Rebecca M. Appling, of Cobb county, Gs. who, with two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Kempton and Miss Allie Prothro, and one son now residing in Texas, survive him. His frageral will take place this afternion at 2 velock from the late residence, 361 Capitol avenue.

Mr. Branan's Death. Mr. J. C. Branan died at his residence on Mangum street yesterday. He was fafty-three years of age, and his death was caused by menimonia. The funeral will occur at Hapeville today.

Dr. Baird to Lecture. Every man in Atlanta should hear the lecture to men to be delivered by Dr. James B. Baird at the Young Men's Christian association on Friday creaing. This is the first of the winter's course of their learnings at his winter's course of theire lectures to be given by the Young Men's Christian association. Dr. Baird's subject will be The Physical Preservation of the Race," or Things that Unman a Man." This lecture is condential to men though to most of the series ladies will be admitted. Tickets to Dr. Baird's and also the whole course of lectures can be had, free of cost, to the members and friends of the association, on application at the office of the secretary.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

January, 16th has been fixed upon as the date for the chamber of commerce banquet. The committees are at work perfecting the arrangements and the affair will doubtless be in every way worthy of Atlanta and her chamber or commerce, which is bound to be one of the city's strongest institutions,

It may be remembered that four or five days fore the Methodist appointments were made THE ONE-THY NO STATE AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF

It isn't often safe to fix the value of property by what it brings at a public sale. The sale of the Fendleton or Fat Calboun place furnishes an example. That property brought less than \$12,000; some time provious this owner was offered, it is mated, \$19,000 for it.

The Fulton County Electric company has subshed the work of putting in the "Y" at Pine street and Courtland avenue, and cars of this line are new maxing the circuit of the city. A twelve-minute-and-a-half schedule has gone into effect and the company is being well patronized.

Two citizens of West End, who—as West End citizens of West End, who—as west and citizens are prone to do—pine for rapid transit, went to the officers of the recently chartered West Atlanta Street railroad and offered to take stock in the company. They were told that the stock had all been taken and that arrangements for building the road had almost been completed.

A female walking match is promised for the

WILL INCREASE ITS CAPACITY. What the Glass Company Is Doing and Ex-The Atlanta Glass company expects to in

"How much capital is required to run a glass works?" asked a reporter of Dr. Raukin on yester-

day,

"A hundred thousand dollars, and a hundred and
finy would do better," was the roply. "Our factory
is turning out between five hundred and six hundred dollars per day, and we wish to increase it to

is turning out between five hundred and six hundred dollars per day, and we wish to increase it to eight hundred, at least, for part of the year. The larger, the plant the more profitable the business will be, as there are certain fixed expenses for a small factory, which are not materially increased for a larger one.

"Do you admit visitors to the glass works?"

"No, we are sorry to say that we cannot do so as a rule. The men do piece work, and in the crowded factory, and haste with which glass must be handled, visitors are in the way, and prevent the blowing from getting along fast." The dealers in Atlanta and for a hundred miles or more around us are, nearly or quite all our patrons. The Dr. Hopkins Medicine company, Dr. H. Mozely, the B. R. B. company, Martin Bros., Pouts & Potts. Jos. Thompson, C. P. Johnson, Rose & Co., the B. & B., A. G. Gandler & Co., J. B. Paniel. Lamar Drug Co., the Haltiwanger-Taylor Drug Co., the S. S. Co. and many others of Atlanta are liberal buyers of our goods. We have a good trade in Chattanoga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Seima, Mobile and Columbus. Many of our customers say that our bottles are better made and nicer finish than any others. We have a contract for about five hundred gross of bottles for Bowden Lithia water, and other contracts which take up more than halt our product."

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Meet and Discuss the New Courthouse Addi-

A regular session of the county commission A regular session of the county commissioners was held yesterday morning.

Nothing of special importance claimed the attention of the board, and the meeting was devoted mostly to the discussion of the addition to the courthouse and the hearing of routine reports.

The plans of the addition have already been drawn and accepted, but bids will rol be accepted until some time during the early part of next year.

An election for janitor tor the county courthouse, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. William Langford was on the programme of the meeting, but it was deferred until the term of the late incumbent expires, next April.

Mr. Charlie Langford, son of the deceased janitor, who has been acting in the position during his father's lilness, and since his death, was continued for the unexpired term. There were a large number of applications for the janitorship, but they were not taken up at all, and will be allowed to remain over until the regular election is held.

The report of Dr. J. M. Boring, company physician. remain over until the regular election is held.

The report of Dr. J. M. Boring, county physician, was read. It showed the jail and chaingang to be in prine condition, no sickness of any consequence prevailing at either.

After a Conviction. Chief Kilgore, of the Chattanooga police department, was in the city yesterday as a witness against Marion Moss, a negro who robbed a post-office at Wildwood, in Dade county. He was caught in Chattanooga, and sent here for trial. After his arrest the police found about one hundred dollars worth of clothing that he had stolen and hidden away.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution

Reporters. Old Limerick's Luck .- Old Limerick is out on the town again. He has been spending several weeks in the county jail, and it was real funny the way he When Black Maria started out to the stockade

Limerick was a passenger, but there were several prisoners to be left at the Jail, and when the wagon stopped by mistake they sent in Limerick also. Yesterday he was released, and, being election day, he stayed sober all day long, to the surprise of his many acquaintances. The Presbylery on Friday.-The Atlanta Presby-

tery has been called to meet in special session on Friday for the purpose of receiving Rev. A. G. Wardlow into the church. "I have not definitely decided upon my future mover ents," said Mr. Wardlow, when asked if he had accepted any charge. "For a few weeks I will be at Oglethorpe, Georgia, but beyond that I cannot

say just yet." The exercises on Friday will doubtless be most interesting. The circumstances of Mr. Wardlow's admission to the Presbyterian church are unusual and for that reason more than ordinary interest is taken in it. It is understood that Mr. Wardlow has

The Tennesseeans,—by reference to another col-umn it will be seen the innere is a call for a meet-ing of ex-Tennessee as it, the chamber of com-merce, Friday afternoon, for the purpose of perfect-ing a permanent organization AT THE THEATER.

Professor Agostini's little ones in their beautiful Kirmess dances attracted two big audiences at DeGive's yesterday. At the matinee the house was crowded with people who were highly delighted with the performance. The programme was essentially that of the first entertainment given some days ago at

It is impossible, in the short notice which lack of It is impossible, in the short notice which lack of space makes necessary, to particularize concerning the merits of the little dancers. All did beautifully, and the entertainment was the success which we have learned to look for in anything with which Professor Agostini is connected. Professor Denck presided at the piano, and gave several instrumental solos in inimitable style.

After the matinee performance, the dancers were invited to Concordia hall, where a delicious supper was awaiting them. The supper was given by Professor Agostini, and it is needless to add was greatly enjoyed. greatly enjoyed.

The day was one to be remembered by the little folks.

SANTA CLAUS'S Christmas Greetings.

Christmas Greetings.

Christmas days, with its joys and pleasure, are upon us, and visions of plum pudding, turkey and toys fill the mind of the small boy. The mammas and papas are telling the same old Santa Claus stories to the children, who all listen with bated breath. Oh, what joy - I pleasure to see those innocent faces, and how good the children are just before Santa Claus's coming; for if bad, Santa might not bring half that's wanted. But for your cakes and puddings, your mince, etc., you must have the best citron and currants. This year we have the finest Six Crown Table Clüster raisins we have had since we commenced business. Two years ago Double Crown London Layer raisins were the best that were sold upon the market, and were always spoken of as "the best." They are regarded now by some dealers as the best. Each crown represents a quality, and our Fancy Cluster Five and Six Crown goods are three times as fine as represented as Double Crown. Our citron this year is extra quality—the best we could find in the New York market. Remember, ours is the only house that was represented in person in New York this fall, and who selected their entire stock from the best. We have the best raisins, best prunes, largest fancy parality fare best currants and beautiful. have the best raisins, best prones, largest fancy quality figs, best currants and beautiful, large, bright lemon and orange peel. Our fresh nuts have all arrived, and, as we are the leaders, it becomes us to set the price, which we will do upon application. We have just received heavy invoices of all kinds of heliday goods, such as plum puddings, tancy jar pure mince ment, dates of the finest qual-ity and all kinds of absolutely pure spices for your ity and all kinds of absolutely pire spices for your Christmas cakes. Be sure you buy your nuts, raisins, currants and citron for your cakes from us. You will not only get the best and freshest, but save money. You are paying 40 cents for your citron; we only charge 30. You pay 30 and 35 per pound for your nuts; we only charge—well, come and see. We have preserves of all kinds, we have dried raspberries, fancy large bulk olives and any delicacy for the holidays you want. For Santa Claus we have all kinds of fireworks for the boys, Now is the time to bake your cake.

5p-next rm

DERSON 44.

PERSONAL, C, J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, win dow shades, 42 Marietta street. Teiephone 77.

DR. W. H. LEYDEN, specialist in diseases of the skin, office and residence corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street; nours 7 to 5½ a. m., 12½ to 2½, 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. W. S. Armstrone has removed his office to No. 130 Washington street.

COLONEL GEORGE W. FOSTER, who was once a prominent Atlantian, but who has transferred his place of residence to Columbus, Ohio, is MR. ED O'DONNELL has gone to Nashville

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—I think your reporter has reported the court proceedings in a mixed manner as regards the robbing of a safe by the Bone boy and others. I was not robbed by anyone. The facts should be stated. Very respectfully,

MELON GROWERS WANTS COMMITTEE GOES BEFORE THE BAILROAD RATE COMMITTEE

And States What the Growers Ask to Have

Done Other News of the Railroads-Colonel Fry's Survey and Changes. The rate committee of the Southern Rail-

way and Steamship association held an important receting yesterday.

There were present: G. S. Barnum, general freight agent Georgia Pacific; Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager Western and Atlantic railroad; E. R. Dor-

agent Georgia Facific; Joseph M. Brown, trame manager Western and Atlantic raliroad; E. R. Dorsey, general freight agent Georgia raliroad; W. J. Craig, general freight agent Port Royal and Augusta rallway; W. L. Guillandeau, general freight agent Old Dominion Steamship company; T. S. Davant, general freight agent East Teunesses, Virginia and Georgia rallway; C. H. Cromwell, general freight agent Atlanta and West Point and Western railway of Alabama; S. B. Pickens, general freight agent South Carolina railway; A. Pope, general freight agent Norfolk and Western railway; T. M. Emerson, general freight agent Atlantic Coast Line; G. A. Whitehead, general freight agent Central Railroad of Georgia; J. H. Drake, general freight agent Richmond and Danville railroad; F. W. Clark, general freight agent Scabord Air-Line; A. C. Knapp, traffic manager Georgia Southern and Florida railroad; A. G. Chaig, general freight agent Covington and Macon railroad; Sol Haas, traffic manager Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas; E. Fitzgerald, traffic manager East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

The offernoon session was devoted to detail matters.

The afternoon session was given up to hearing a committee of the Watermelon Growers' association.

The delegates were appointed some time ago by the South Georgia Melon-Growers' association.

by the South Georgia Meion-Growers' association, They are:

Mr. J. R. Forester, Albany; Hon. J. L. Hand, Pelham; Mr. G. R. MoRae, Vaidosta: Mr. J. W. Butler, Camilla: Mr. L. G. Collins, Flint: Mr. W. W. Thompson, Smithville; Mr. J. ones, Valdosta.

Mr. McRae is chairman of the committee, and president of the Meion-Growers' association. The committee asked, first, that some method of weighing be put in use so that a planter may know, when his melous are loaded, exactly how much reight he will have to pay at the other end of the line; second, a reduction of freight on pears in car lots in bulk; third, it at a committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association be appointed to go with a committee of the melon-growers and confer with northern and western associations which meet in St. Louis and Chicago in January.

Last year a committee of the Melon-Growers' association attended these rall oad association meetings with letters of introduction from the southern association, but think their efforts would be more effective if the southern association were actively co-operating with them.

President McRae will be notified just as soon as the rate committee will probably be in session all day today, and possibly tomorrow.

Mr. Dava G. Edwards, general passenger

Mr. Dave G. Edwards, general passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, and Mr. D. J. Melaney, district passenger agent of the same road, with headquarters at Chattanooga, were both in Atlanta yesterday.

An interesting fight is going on now for the Fiorida travel. The roads interested are the Queen and Crescent, Louisville and Nashville, Western and Atlantic, Central, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Savannah, Florida and Western, the old Florida Railway and Navigation—now the Florida Central and Peninsula—and last, but not least, the Georgia Southern and Florida.

The fastest train that comes into Atlanta now is Western and Atlantic No. 12. The train is run especially to connect with the Cincinnati Southern for a rapid transit route to Florida from that point, competing with the East Tennessee for the winter tourist travel south. The train makes the run from Chattanooga, leaving at 6 p. m.—stopping at Boyce, Dalton, Kingston, Cartersville and Marietta, and at these points only—in 272 minutes. That's a fraction over thirty-five miles an hour.

The Brotherhood Railway Brakemen has secured a slight ocrease of wages for the Western and Atlantic bakemen. The raise is from \$1.35 to \$1.57 a, der. The night baggage master is raised from \$45 to \$3, a month.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

The Annual Meeting in Richmond-State ment of Business. RICHMOND, Va., December 4.—The annual meeting of the Richmond and Danville railroad was held today. From the president's report it appears that the gross earnings from traffic of the railroad proper, including the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond steamboat line for nine months ended June 30, were \$3,771,347, and for three months ended September 30, \$1,253,053; total, \$5,024,460. Operating expenses for aline months, \$1,223,0637, and for three months period, \$777,801; total, \$3,008,491. Fixed charges, including rental and taxes, were Fixed charges, including rental and taxes, were \$1.548,998; net carnings from traffic only, \$466,912; interest on investments, etc., \$275,468.52; surplus, \$742,381; gross earnings from traffic of all loads in the system, exclusive of the Georgia Pacific, operated under lease since January 1st only, were: For nine months, \$7,443,884; three months, \$2,563,396; total, \$10,007,281. Expenses for nine months, \$4,894. 976: for three months, \$1,716,416; total, \$6,611,393.

earnings, \$3,395,884.C4. Railroad Rumblings. e Nashville route—the great sho Louis. This line has just inaugurate t of the traveling public, an elegant car line between Savannab, (a fo. One of those elegant car a al of Georgia every evening dep

BUILLING UP TLANTA. another big manu Atlanta is so ch factory. Ground or the large building of actory, this tim was broken yesterd the American Ma company. The mair building is to be 210 outbuildings, all local 50, with several smaller on the Harper's and Turner's ferry ros re the Western and The paid in capital Atlantic road in \$25,000, most of it stock of the c company is \$20,000, most or it.

last a gentlem in. The company
organization of the week, and in
the work on the new factory
ed forward as rap by as possible. held by Atla will meet for

the meantir FUNERAL NOTIC -Friends and acquaintanc han and Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth ttend the funeral of the former f feence of Mrs. Ashworth, 142 Calholhis morning at 10 o'clock. Intermen

" Purity-Strength-Perfection."

SUPERIOR

Cleveland's is a pure creom of tartar baking pow-der, brought to the highest degree of perfection in he care exercised in selecting the finest and pur-est ingredients, and the accuracy with which they are combined, this is the secret of Cleveland's Baking Powder doing superior work to that of any ther, and food raised with it is more palatable and wholesome. These facts are vouched for by the highest authorities in the land: Such as the Government Chemists, Boards of Health, Food ommissioners, etc.

C. N. HOAGLAND,

BAKING POWDER.



SICK HEADACHE Hearty Eating. A per ness, Nausea, Drows

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th smallest and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop're, New Test.



Atlanta Trunk Factory

92 and 94 Whitehall St.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR PERSIAN SILVER AND PLUSH McKELDIN & CARLTON'S

\$3 SHOE!

Made of Best Domestic Calf, Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks:

ALL STYLES! Button, Lace or Congress EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

Attractive Line of Holiday Goods, Their Stock of Handsome ILLUSTRATED GIFT BOOKS

Art Books, Etchings, Steel Engravings, OXFORD AND BAXTER'S TEACHERS. Bibles, Prayer and Hymnals, etc., has no equal in Atlanta, and their

prices are as low as the lowest. in Children's Illustrated Books We beat the World on Prices and selection. Also Scrap Books,

Autograph and Photograph Albums.
Gawn Blox, Writing Deaks, etc., we have a
nice attractive line. Parties looking round
will do well to call on us. No trouble
to show you. THORNTON & GRUBB.

Shingles, Shingles.
HUDSON & MUSIC.
We have the finest shingles in attained. Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in long less follow pine lumber, lath, flooring and ceiling, best in quality. Write for estimate. Millson East Teniesses, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Capacity 6,600 feet per day. Office and yard, 49 West Mitchell. Telephone 1979. Atlanta 69.



Delectalave Opaz Cinchona Cordiai Junicutt's Rheumatic Cu adway's Ready Relief Fischer's Cough Syrup...

St. Jacob's Oil...

Lubin's Extract, in 10 oz. bottles, all odors...

Darby's Find...

Alloock's Plasters...

Berson's Capcine Plasters.

Bose jars filled with extra fine Pot Pouri, each,

Dr. J. A. Magill's Orange Blossom, box.

Bradveroline, bottle... Bradycroine, bottle
Brown's Iron Bliters, bottle
Brown's Iron Bliters, bottle
Jacob's Fragrant Cologne, the most lasting of
all perfumes, regular \$1 size bottle for.....
Sachet Powder in large embossed envelopes,
odors of Heliotrope, Violet, Jockey Club and
White Rose, each
Compound Quinine and Dover's Capsules, a specific for colds, an old and efficient remedy,
box.

Pozzoni's Powder, white and flesh, box saunder's Bloom of Ninon, box Viola Cream.
Blush of Roses, bottle.
Congress Water, bottle.
Buflalo Lithia Water, bottle.
Hathorn Water, bottle.
Hathorn Water, bottle.
Hoyi's Cologne, bottle.
Hoyi's Cologne, bottle.
Hoyi's Cologne, bottle.
Hypophosphite Fellows', bottle.
Hypophosphite Fellows', bottle.
Hypophosphite Fellows', bottle.
Mexican Mustang Liniment, bottle.
Pain, Killer, bottle.
Liebig's Extract Beef, Antwerp, Jar.
Hoff's Mail Extract 20c; dozen,
Gossell's Cherry Foolir Paste, jar.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, bottle.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, bottle.
Carter's Liftle Liver Pills, bottle.
Tutt's Pills, box.
Morse's Hodan Root Pills, box
May Apple Pills, box.
Morse's Hodan Root Pills, box
May Apple Pills, box.
Compound Cathartic Pills, box
All 25c, pills at.
Packer's Tar Soap, cake.
Braddeld's Fernale Regulator, bottle.
Holmes's Linimens or Mother's Frlend, bottle.
Power's & Weightman's Glycerine, 5 oz., pint.
Terralline, bottle.
Seott's Hair Carler's each.
Winslow's Soothing Syrmp, bottle.

REWARD!

Will be paid for the return to 36 Whitehall street of WHITE SET-TER DOG, with both sides of head black.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS: We have in our corner window

FOUR-SPECIALS For December.

Lot 9759, a sack business suit, was \$18.00, flow \$15.50. Lot 5518, a sack dress suit, was \$20.00, now \$17.50. Lot 8081, a sack dress suit, was

\$23.50, now \$19.50. Lot 7289, a cutaway dress suit, was \$22.50, now \$18.50. As you are passing by notice these goods and see what you think of their

Our goods all being marked in plain figures, you will find the marked down price thereon in red ink.

& SON. ROSENFELD 24 Whitehall, Cor. Alabama St



THOMPSON OPERA CO SAID PASHA!" 157 NIGHTS 157

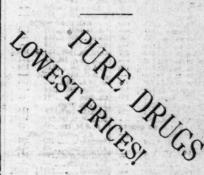
Beautiful and Special Scenery for each act brought by Company. ELEGANT STAGING! RICH COSTUMES!

> GATE CITY BANK RESTAURANT. e only place in ce of game as-

Ovsters in every style.

FERINTE A MABOGANY FINISH. Can be applied by any one. Two coats on common wood produces a beautiful finish; more attractive than natural wood. Durable, economics Send for circular and sample of wood linished wil Ferinite to SEELEY BROTHERS, 32 Burling Sil New York City.

Stoney, Gregory & Co.

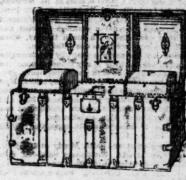


DR. WHITEHALL'S

MEGRIMINE The quickest headache cure. Sold on a guarant

SODA WATER -AND-Hot Chocolate,

STONEY'S PRINCESS COLOGNE,



FOOT'S DEPOT

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE. 34 Whitehall Street.





howing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

5No. 3, from Jacksonville
100, 15, from Griffin and
East Point. 800 am
100, 15, from Jacksonville, Albany and Macon
11, from Jacksonville, 10, from J

sonville..........12 00 m

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Augusta* 0 40 pm To Seima* 9 50 pm

GEORGIA RAILEOAL.

From Augusta* 6 30 am To Augusta* 8 50 am

From Covin't'n... 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am

From Decatur... 10 15 am To Clarkston. 12 10 pm

From Augusta* 1 00 pm To Augusta* 2 45 pm

From Clarkst n... 2 20 pm To Decatur. 3 45 pm

From Decatur... 4 55 pm To Covington. 6 20 pm

From Augusta* 5 45 pm To Augusta* 11 15 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Gre'n'ille* 6 05 am To Birm'gham*.. 1 13 pm From Tal'poosa*. 9 15 am To Taliapoosa*.. 5 00 bm From Birm'm*... 2 00 pm To Greenville*...10 45 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. om Fort Valley
*11 50 am and 6 15 pm *3 05 pm and 7 00 am *Daily: tSunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at 1/2 discount and selling at par. Money is very easy with the ruling rate at 5 per cent.

Exchange.

New York, December 4.-There was less animation in the stock market today and the tone of dealings was not so strong as yesterday. Missouri Pacific was one of the weakest stocks. Pressure was continued upon coal stocks, but while active changes are insignificant. The strong feature of the day was Chicago gas, which rose from 381/4 to 421/2 on the covering of shorts and buying by Chicago people. All of the advance was not held, but the stock made the most pronounced advance of the day. London was again a buyer of some of its favorites, especially Louisville and Nashville and St. Paul, though the latter was weakened by disappointment over the small increase in earnings reported and the former was raided down late in the day, when she support from foreigners was withdrawn.

The news of the day was generally of a favorable character, but had little if any influence upon the course of prices. The close was rather heavy, generally at something under the opening prices. Most stocks, however, are fractionally higher, and white Missouri Pacific is down 1/2c, and Pacific Mail and Louisville and Nashville ic each; Chicago gas rose 1%c; Jersey Central 1%c, and Denver, Texas and Fort Worth 1. Sales of stocks aggregated 297,000

Exchange quiet and fairly steady at 451@48714.
Money close at 4@3. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$158,534,000; currency, \$8.440,000. Governments dull steady: 4s 127; 4%s 101% State bonds dull but

but steady: 4s 127; 44/2s 1041/2. State bonds dull but steady.

Ais. Class A 2 to 5. 105
do. Class B 5a. 111
N. O. Pac. 1st. 89%
A. C. 6a. 123
do. 4s. 125
H. C. con. Brown. 106
Tennessee 6a. 102/3.
Tennessee 5a. 102
Tennessee 6a. 105/3.
Tennessee 5a. 102
Tennessee 6a. 105/3.
Tennessee 5a. 102
Tennes

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA. December 4, 1889.
Consolidated net receipts today 8,876 bales; for 4 days 180,193 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,052; to France 17,472; to continent 5,599; stock 721,128.

Closed quiet; sales 56,200 bales

tion at the New Orleans cotton exchange Loday:

pytember 9.55 March 9.69
ctober — April 9.75
ovember — May 9.52
cember 9.57 June 9.83
nuary 9.62 July 9.95
bornary 9.63 August 9.94
Closed closed quiet and steady; sales 11,600 bales.
Local—Market steady; middling 9%:

Henry Clews & Co.'s Cotton Circular. Henry Clews & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, December 4.—[Special.]—There was an absence of outside interest in the cotton market today, consequently the trading was limited and purely local in form. No new features were developed, and there was very little imporement attached to the speculation. The fluctuations ranged between 3@5 points during the day, but at the close the final figures showed a gain of oniy 1@2 points over resterday's prices. Owing to slightly easier Liverpool advices the opening was quiet and burely steady at about previous prices, but as the receipts at the ports began to come in light, buying orders or the nearby option made their appearance, and prices hardened so readily that the weak shorts took fright, and in the buying movement which followed all the options advanced some 5 points. Here free offerings were met, which checked any further improvement, and subwequently caused about half of the net gain to be lost, the market closing dull and only isteady with sales of 50,400 bales for the day. Spot cotton was firm with sales of 231 bales at unchanged prices. The southern markets ruled quiet and generally unchanged. The total receipts at the ports were 34,876 bales, against 43,449 bales last week and 33,351 bales last year. So far this week they are 150,183 bales, against 197,690 bales last week. The total exports today were 21,185 bales, 1,265 bales going to Great Britain, 17,472 bales to France and 5,599 bales to the Continent. The total stock of cotton now in New York is 111,688 bales, against 189,507 bales last year, while the consolidated stock amounts bales last year, while the consolidated stock amounts to 716,120 bales, against 756,798 bales last year. In Liverpool this moruing spot cotton was dull and steady with sales of 8,000 bales at unchanged prices. The receipts were 18,0.0 bales, including 7,000 bales. American. Futures opened steady and partially 1-64d higher and closed steady at this range.

HENRY CLEWS & Co. NEW YORK, December 4.—The Sun's cotton review says: Futures were a little uncertain in tone at the opening, though Liverpool came stronger; but saislight further improvement in that market, with an upward turn to New Orleans, brought in buyers to whom sellers responded quite slowly. A small advance was the result, but when the early buyers tried to realize, most of the early advance was lost. was lost. There were hints of a possible corner on December contracts.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 4—12:18 p. m.— Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling uplands \$9\(\xi_1\); asles 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; recipts 18,000; american 7,000; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 36-64; December and January delivery 5 36-64; January and February delivery 5 36-64; February and March delivery 5 36-64; March and April delivery 5 36-64; S 37-64; May and June delivery 5 32-64; June and July delivery 5 41-64; July and August delivery 5 42-64; futures opened drm.

July and August delivery 5 42-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, December 4-2:00 p. m.—Sales of Amercan 6,900 bales: uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 35-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 35-64, sellers; December and February delivery 5 35-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 45-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 45-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 36-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 42-64, value; flutures barely steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 4-4:00 p. m.—Splands low middling clause December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 36-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 36-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 36-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 36-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 37-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 38-64, tuyers; May and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 41-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK December 4-60-65-65-8

nr. NEW YORK, December 4—Cotton firm; males 128 bales; middlinguplands 10½; Orleans 10½; net receipts 969; xross 4,941; stock 114,759.

GALVESTON, December 4—Cotton steady; middling 99½; net receipts 5,803 bales; gross 5,803; raies 1,305; stock 71,274.

NORFOLK, December 4—Cotton steady: middling 9 13-16; net receipts 2,118 bales; gross 2,118; stock 90,832; sales 1,435; exports coastwise 1,529.

BALTIMORE, December 4—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 15 bales; gross 1,974; sales —; to spinners —; stock 7,160; exports to Great Britain 1,265.

BOSTON, December 4—Cotton quiat; middling 10%

BOSTON, December 4—Cotton quiet: middling 105/ @10½; net receipts 725 bales; gross 1,339; sales none stoca none. WILMINGTON, December 4—Cotton dull: mid-dling 3½; net receipts 1,650 bales; gross 1,650; sales none; stock 3,441. PHILADELPHIA, Docember i—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10½; net receipts 171 bales; gross 171; cales none stock 6,507.

8AVANNAH, December 4—Cotton quiet; middling 9 11-16; net receipts 6,152 bales; gross 6,452; sales 1,175 stock 93,525. NEW ORLEANS, December 4—Cotton steady: mid-dling 95; net receipts 5,577, bales; gross, 11,435; sales, 9,500; stock 301,434; exports to France 17,472; to con-tinent 4.49.

tinent 449.

MOBILE. December 4—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 3,441 bales: gross 3,441; sales 1,500; stock 25,014; exports coastwise 3,141.

MEMPHIS. December 4—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 5,822 bales; shipments 5,784; sales 4,700; to spinners none: stock 88,216.

AUGUSTA. December 4—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9 11-16; net receipts 1,428 bales; shipments 648; sales 1,581; stock 7,275.

CHARLESTON, December 4—Cotton steady: mid-dling 2 18-16; net receipts 4,210 bales; gross 4,210; sales 5,000; stock 50,821; exports to continent 4,850 THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 4-Wheat-There was a very CHICAGO, December 4—Wheat—There was a very fair trade in a speculative way, and prices ruled weak and lower all around. The local market opened at about yesterday's closing figures, declined %@le and closed quiet and %@%e lower than yesterday. It was claimed that the weakness was par-tially the result of a combined bucket shop raid on the market to force out some of their customers on

long wheat held on siender margins.

Corn was rather dull a greater part of the session, though early in the day a fair degree of activity was manifested. There were no new features of immanifested. There were no new features of importance developed. The prevailing feeling was weaker—December in particular—the other futures ruling comparatively steady. The market opened at yosterday's closing prices, was easy, December selling off ½c while the other months decline ½c, rallied a little and closed with December ½c½e and January and May ½c½c lower than yesterday. Oats were active, stronger and higher. December and January were strongest and advanced ½c½c on several large buyers bidding for round lots. May advance ½c. At the top operators who bought early began selling, a weaker feeling developed and prices declined slightly, but the last sales were at a small gain over yesterday's close.

Pork—A very light business was transacted, and the feeling was steady. Prices exhibited very little change.

the feeling was steady. Prices exhibited very lit-tle change.

Lard—Trading was only fair, and the feeling was rather firm. Prices are without material change.

Short rib sides—No particular change to note in the market. Prices rather favored sellers, though no advance was established.

The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today:

WHEAT- December	Opening.	Highest,	Closing.
January	8034	8074	1878
May	84%	84%	81
December	811/4	31%	311/4
January	8112	8114	81
May		8373	38%
December	203/4	201/6	2014
January	20%	2017	20%
May	22%	22%	22%
January	9 8236	9 35	9 35
March	9 4712	9 5234	9 60
May	. 9 70	9 522	9 50 9 723%
January	5 8734	5 90	6 00
March			6 00
May	6 07%	6 10	6 10
January	4 75	4 75	5 75
March		4 0734	1 85
May	4 97%	4 51%	4 97%

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, December 4—The petroleum market opened firm at 104% and moved up to 105% in the first hour. Then the market became heavy and declined steadily to the close, which was weak at 105% I LOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, December 4, 1839.

NEW YORK, December 6-Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$2.500\$4.25; good to choice \$3.10 \$35.10. Wheat, spot dull and weaker: No. 2 red \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$6.10. Wheat, spot dull and weaker: No. 2 red \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$6.10. Wheat, spot dull and weaker: No. 2 red \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$6.10. Wheat, spot dull and weaker: No. 2 red December \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\); January \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$87\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn, spot firmer and fairly active: No. 2 \$42\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$6.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); January \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$87\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn, spot firmer and fairly active: No. 2 \$42\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$6.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); January \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$41\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn, spot firmer and fairly active: No. 2 \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$6.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); January \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$41\(\frac{1}{2}\); One spot firmer and fairly active: and higher: options active and stronger: December \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); January \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spot \$23\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mixed western \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spot \$23\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mixed western \$27\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spot \$23\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mixed western \$27\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 sten lanes \$4.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); Indep \$4.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); Locum-White \$52\(\text{ in qariond lots: }54\(\text{ in drayload lots: mixed \$50\(\text{ in qariond lots: }54\(\text{ in drayload lots: mixed \$50\(\text{ in qariond lots: }54\(\text{ in drayload lots: mixed \$50\(\text{ in qariond lots: }52\); in drayload lots. Outs-No. 2 mixed \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$2\(\text{ in this large bales, \$90\(\text{ in this large CONSTITUTION OFFICE Steam feed—\$1.35 \$100 hs. Grits—Pearl \$3.25.

\$72. LOUIS. December 4—Flour generally firm for better grades: family \$2,50@\$2.60; ohose \$2.75@\$2.90; fancy \$3.50@\$3.50; patents#1.25@\$4.35. Wheat dull at \$460.26 below yesterday; No. 2 red onsan 7c% nominal; D. Dember 78% asked; May \$3% asked. Corn lower: No. 2 mixed cash 25%@25%; December 27%@28. Uats better; No. 2 cash 20%; May 22% asked.

follows: Flour dull and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 79%; No. 2 do. —; No. 12 red 79%. No. 2 corn 31%. No. 2 corn 20%. On Silva No. 2 corn 20%. On Silva No. 2 red 79%. No. 2 red 10%. On silva No. 2 red 10%. Ours strong: No. 2 mixed 25%. Corn strong: No. 2 mixed 25%. LOUIS VII.LE. December 4—Graip firm, Wheat. No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn, No. 2 mixed 25%: No. 2 white 25%. Oats no. 2 mixed 22.

INCIESVILLE December 4—Grain firm. Wheat No. 2 red 76; No. 2 lompberry 78. Corn. No 2 mixed 36%; No. 2 white 36% Oats No. 2 mixed 22.

ATLANTA. December 4—Coffee—Arbuckle'san.: Levering's roasied 24% of ro 100 h cases. Green—Extra choice 22% cit choice 20% 41; rood 12%; fair 19; common 17% 2018 Sugar—Granulated 8c; off granulated 7%; powdered 8%; cut cut to 66 %; white extra 0 7%; powdered 8%; cut cut to 66 %; white extra 0 7%; yellow extra 0 6%. Syrup—New Orleans choice 42%06c; prime 356 doc; common 256 226; castorn mixed, good, 406 doc; common 256 226; castorn mixed, good, 406 doc; common 256 236; castorn mixed, good, 406 doc; common 256 256; castorn mixed, good, 406 doc; common 256 256; castorn mixed, good, 54 66; castorn 406 256; common 256 2

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS. December 4—Provisions dull and drooping. Pork \$10.00@\$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.62%. Dry salt meats. boxed shoulders 4.00@\$4.12\%; long clear 5.10@\$1.25: short clear 5.20@\$1.25. clear ribs 5.10\%; clear ribs 5.10\%; clear ribs 5.10\%; clear ribs 5.10\%; clear ribs 5.00\%; short clear 5.20\%; clear ribs 6.37\%; clear sides 6.50; shoms 10\@\$1.2\%; MEW YORK. December 4—Pork easter and fairly active; mess inspected \$11.00\@\$1.2\%; uninspected \$10.75\@\$\$11.00: extra prime \$9.50\@\$9.7\%. Middles quiet; short clear 5.50. Lard quiet but firm; western steam spot 6.30; elty steam 5.30; optons, December 6.2\%; ios-cured belifes \$\frac{1}{2}\% Obtons, December 6.2\%; los-cured belifes \$\frac{1}{2}\% Obtons, December 6.2\%; los-cured balles \$\frac{1}{2}\% Obtons, Obtons 12\% Obtons 5\%; los-cured belifes \$\frac{1}{2}\% Obtons 6\%; clear ribs ides boxed \$\frac{1}{2}\% Obtons 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%; clear 7\% Obtons 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%; clear 7\% Obtons 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%. Obtons clear rib sides 5\%. Obtons 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%. Obtons ribs 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%. Obtons 6\%; clear ribs 6\%; clear ribs 6\%; clear ribs ides 5\%. Obtons 6\%; clear ribs 6\% Provisions.

GRICAGO, December 1—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$9, 12% \$9,50. Lard 5.925, Short ribs, locae 4.85 \$6.15. Dry salted shoulders boxed 4.875 \$6.5 thorn clear sides boxed 5.25 \$6.37 \$6.

CINCINNATh December 4-Pork quiet at \$10.00. Lard neglected: current make 5.85@5.90. Bulk meats quiet: short ribs 5.00@5.12½. Bacon quiet; short clear 6.75.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. December 4—Turpentine steady at 413-; rosin quiet: strained 90; good strained 95; tar steady at 81.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1,20; yellow dip \$2.20; virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK. December 4—Rosin quiet; common to good strained \$1.100\$1.15; turpentine duli and lower at 45340434.

BAYANNAH. December 4—Turpentine steady at 42; rosin \$1,260\$1.25.

OHARLEFTOR, December 4—Turpentine nominal at 42%: rosin steady at 421; rosin \$1,00.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 4 - Applies \$3.00 ± 00 % bbt.

Lemons \$4.00 @ \$4.50. Oranges \$2.70 @ \$8.50. Coopanits

60. Pine-applies—18.00 @ 40% Banania—Selected
\$1.76 @ \$2.00; Figs. 18@ 186. Raisins, New London \$3.50

@ \$8.50; % doorse \$1.76; % boyes 94. Currants—7%@ 84.

Leghorn Citron—576. Almonds—196. Feeans—106

166. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples——, sundried

peaches ——; sundried peaches pealed ——c. Mai
aga grapes, 60 % barrel \$8.00. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, December 4—Horses — Piug 263/299; good drives150@200; drivers \$125/25140; fine 265/2

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. December 4—Eggs — 22%c. Butter Cnoice Tunnesses 20c; other grades 12%c814c. Poultry—Héns 27%c; young chickens large 18925c; small logid-c. riph Potatoss—\$2.25 Swest Potatoss 50c. Honey — Sital led 6@8c; in the comb 10 e12s Unions—\$2.00 (appear—2a



THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER. GUSTA, GA., Sopr. 21st, 1881.

-	Commending Tue day, 21d samenger schedule will be or No. 27 WEST-	instant, the following persted: -DAILY.
-	Leave Atlanta	30 to
	Leave Atlanta. Leave Gainesville Arrive Athens Arrive Washington Arrive Augusta. DAY PASSENG) No. 2 EAST—DAILY.	7 00 pm 7 20 pm 8 15 pm
	Lv. Atlanta 800 a m L. Az. Gainesville 815 p m La Az. Atlans 515 p m La Az. Washington 280 p m Ai Az. Augusta 815 p m Az. Augusta 815 p m	Angusta
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Ar. Macon 860 pm
Ar. Macon 12 30 a m Ar. Camak 12 30 a m
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Leave Montgomery	7 40 pm 9 20 pm	7 35 am 9 15 am	***************************************	- NOW O
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Become Nea 4 and Ciffeto City Bust Politics.

T. A. Hammedond, Jr., Commissioner in the Depositions in Fulton County.

HALL BROTHERS. CIVIL, MINING AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS Room No. 69, Gate City National Bank Building. Atlanta, Ga. General surveying, city work, mines, quarte, water powers, waterworks. Construction superis-

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On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked; which are marked; which are marked; which are marked;

except Sunday. And those mark	ed are ru	n on Sunda	y only.			1000	50000
eave Atlanta trive Hapsville trive Griffin trive Ascon trive Accon trive Columbus, via Griffin trive Eußans via Macon trive Albany trive Savannah trive Savannah trive Waycross via Albany trive Bromsville via Albany trive Brunswick via Albany trive Brunswick via Albany trive Brunswick via Albany trive Jacksonville via Savannah trive Jacksonville via Albany	8 17 am 10 80 am 11 20 am 138 pm 2 45 pm 5 40 pm 4 20 pm 	\$3 pm \$3 pm \$1 00 pm \$1 00 pm \$20 pm \$12 noon	600pm 615pm 700pm (30am 3105pm 300 am 1225 pm	***************************************	7 05 pm	2000 000000000000000000000000000000000	
rrive Gainesville via Albany	********		410 pm			Annual Salestine	na annimales
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Peanfa, Sandersville, Wrightsville,	Eatonton	Gaines, Ta	lbotton, B	he 6:50 a.	Blakely.	Ciarton,	44.4
ceve Savannanh .ceve Albany .ceve Albany .ceve Albany .ceve Columbus, via Griffin .ceve Magon .ceve Griffin .ceve Hapeville .rrive Atlanta	10 29 pm 1 65 pm 3 0 pm 6 00 pm	3 40am 8 30 am 5 25 am (29 am	3043am 3159pm	11 25 am 2 15 pm 5 10 pm 6 55 pm 9 14 pm 10 29 pm		6 45 am 7 15 am 8 00 am	100 %
Sleeping Cars on all night tra ngusta. Through Pullman sleep ain. Pullman Buffet sleeping: Through car between Atlanta Tickets for all points and sleep For turthef information apply RAM B. WEBD, Trav. Passing W. F. SHELLMAN, Traup M.	ar between and Colum ping car be to ar Agent.	Atlanta s mbus, via c erth ticket	nd Savann tlanta and and Savann	Ah, Savani I Jacksonv Ah on 6:50 15 p. m. tre Union Dej	nah and Mille via Al	bany on n.	AND I
the same of the sa	-		-			-	NAME OF STREET

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The magnificent from steamables of this time are appointed to sail for Docember, 130, and one

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NEW YORK TO SAVANNAL Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. City of Birmingham Monday, Dec. 2 Tallahasses. ,Wednesday, Dec. 4 City of Savannah Friday, Dec. 6 City of Savannah Friday, Dec. 7 Chattahoochee Monday, Dec. 1 City of Birmingham Friday, Dec. 12 City of Birmingham Friday, Dec. 13 Tallahasses Saturday, Dec. 14 City of Augusta Wednesday, Dec. 18 City of Augusta Wednesday, Dec. 18 Chattahoochee Friday, Dec. 20 Nacocohee Saturday, Dec. 21 City of Augusta Wednesday, Dec. 22 City of Birmingham Monday, Dec. 23 Tallahasse Wednesday, Dec. 23 City of Savannah Friday, Dec. 27 City of Savannah Friday, Dec. 27 City of Savannah Friday, Dec. 37 City of Savannah Saturday, Dec. 28 Chattahoochee Monday, Dec. 37 City of Savannah Saturday, Dec. 28 Chattahoochee Monday, Dec. 30 Chattahoochee Monday, Dec. 30	GAVANNAH TO NEW YORK (Central or 90° Meridian Tima) City of Augusta
BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. Lewis'a Wharf—5 p m. Thursday, Dec. 12 City of Macon. Thursday, Dec. 12 Gate City Thursday, Dec. 19 City of Macon. Thursday, Dec. 26	City of Macon
PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH.	SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA

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ATLANTA PE THE PINKUSSHO IN

and Mr. Duly Mar Beckwith and So Other Society E. Other Society E. Upon yesterday aft Cimmie Mayer was mone at the home of David Mayer, on Whit though a quiet one, to the family were invited the handsome residence miaz. After the ceren was delightful repast it was well in the well and sowers.

The bride entered on made a most oharming white faithe Francaise front and safe draperie in white all will and allow sieeves were

mon and spe drapes.

In white silk and and elbow sleeves were eigenst embroidery; sulle, emphrwith a sy a booget of bride rose toilet.

The beautiful cerem was eloquently perform elegant presents were less after the ceremo Charleston and Florids make their home in A. Miss Mayer, and her made het a favorile Pinkussohn is one of business men, and is who know him.

The guests present a Mr. and Mrs. L. C. M. anti; Mrs. M. Salim, Pinkussohn, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnbeim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnbeim, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Loeb, of H. Cronheim, Mr. J. Mayer, of Cincinnatt.

The King's Daugh residence of Mr. P. H. last night was a highly ladies of band four a for the cause, they have time have Dr. Armstrong was un Niss Richardson and Miss Prather gave an and Mr. Burbank sang

This evening Mr. ception to Miss Kath lightful affair. The always of interest, at to make her social su Mr. and Mrs. Scott as a most charming at made at their elegal most elaborate. Miss Beckwith's Brock Beckwith, this affair. The coming city is always a mat and when the bride besutiful and charm and it is safe to sa-

this affair in her Mrs. Thomas I received a telegram den death of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morga the funeral.

The marriage city, and Miss Paul York, took place at Miss Lillie W

DECATER, Ga, There will be a Der cal entertainment Admission free. E Mrs. Rev. T. C. day. Miss Mand Sands

Judge J. B. Steward catur Female semin Eufaula, Ala., on M friends at this place Mr. Henry T. Gr.

ADAIRSVILLE, G

On the 2d instant, at the bride, in Fort Gai Alabama, was marrie Fort Gaines, Rev. J. (Hood's Sarsapariling the impurity fro cause of the compla gists. Prepared by Mass. Which hide between

FORT GAINES, G

eat into them to DONT is master A Ple Of health and stren and comfort follows

as it acts in harmon deanse the system For sale in 50c and lruggists. A Cough, Cold or respected. Brown's H remedy, and give pros Popu Lar, Pa Fine, Unifor Best Chea

Husbands

n 81/2c to the trade me family horse for

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ity National Bank Building,
lants, Ga.

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talet.

The beautiful ceremony of the Hebrew church was eloquently performed by Rabbi Reich. Many siegnit presents were received. The happy pair is after the ceremony for a trip to Savannah, rieston and Florida, and upon their return will Charleston and Fiordia, and spon make their home in Atlanta. Mas Mayer was the youngest daughter of Hon. David Mayer, and her many lovely qualities have made het a favorite with all who know her. Mr. of Charleston's leading young 81,989 18 250,000 ohn is one of Charleston's leading young ness men, and is admired and respected by all

who know him.

The guests present at the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mayer and family, of Chiefmati, Mrs. M. Salm, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Philussohn, of Charleston; Mr. J. Pinkussohn, of Charleston; Mr. B. Chiefman, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. D. Steinheimer and family, Mr and Mrs. J. Steinheimer and family, Mrs. And Mrs. J. Steinheimer and family, Mrs. And Mrs. J. Steinheimer and family, Mrs. J. S. Leeb, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cronbeim, Mr. J. M. Mayer, Mr. Frank R. Mayer, of Cincinnati.

ATLANTA PEOPLE MARRIED

THE PINKUSSHON-MAYER WEDDING

and Mr. Daly Married in New York-The chwith and Scott Receptions Today-

bride entered on the arm of her father, and The bride entered of the arm of her father, and made a most charming picture in a lovely robe of white faithe Trancaise with a long court train, the post and side draperies of ped de sole embroidered

and she draperies of year. The V-cut bodice white silk and silver. The V-cut bodice elbow sleeves were trimmed with the same ant embroidery; silver shoes, a bridal veil of

alle empht with a spray of orange blossoms, and benget of bride roses completed the exquisite

IN ATLANTA

Other Society Events.

The King's Daughters entertainment at the The King's Daughters entertainment at the reidence of Mr. P. H. Snook, on Courtland avenue, list night was a highly enjoyable one. The young adies of band four are among the best workers for the cause, and the entertainments they have given from time to time have been most successful. Dr. Armstrong was unable to appear last evening. Miss Richardson and Miss McGee gave recitations. Miss Pacher gave an instrumental solo. Mr. Cole.

Mis Richardson and arise studied gave on the Mis Prather gave an instrumental solo, Mr. Cole and Mr. Burbank sang, and a number of the young lades took part in the tableaux which were most beautiful. The affair was in every way a success.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott's reception to Miss Kath een Jones will be a most de-lightful affair. The coming out of a debutante is aways of interest, and Miss Jones has everything to make her social success, and a debut party with Mr. and Mrs. Evott as host and hostess is sure to be a most charming affair. The preparations being made at their elegant home on Forest avenue are

Miss Beckwith's reception to her sister, Mrs. Breek Beckwith, this afternoon will be a charming sfair. The coming of a bride and a stranger to a city is always a matter of importance and interest, and when the bride is, as in this case, a strikingly besutiful and charming person the interest deepens, and it is safe to say that none who are invited to this affair in her honor will miss the pleasure of

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, nee Miss Hyde, received a telegram yesterday announcing the sudden death of Mrs. Henry S. Hyde at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left on the Air-Line to attend

The marriage of Mr. J. H. Daly, of this city, and Miss Pauline Murray, of Albany, New York, took place at Albany yesterday.

Miss Lillie Williams has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to friends in her old home,

DECATUR, Ga., December 4.—[Special:]—
There will be a Demorest medal contest and musical entertainment at the academy Friday night. dmission free. Everybody invited to attend.
Mrs. Rev. T. C. Carlton, who has been on a few
reeks' visit to Louisville, Ky., returned home Mou-

Miss Mand Sanders, who has been boarding with Judge J. B. Steward's family and attending the De-catur Female seminary, returned to her home near Eufaula, Ala., on Monday, to the regret of her many Mis Maggie Barry, of Atlanta, has been spending a few days with friends at this place,

ROME, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]—Dr. George West and his bride, nee Miss Kyle, of Chatta-Doogs, returned to the city this morning. Mr. Henry T. Graves and bride, nee Miss Hattle

Tubbs, of this city, have gone to Cedartown to Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, Captain John J. Seay and Affred Hamilton have gone to East Tennessee on a week's hunt.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., December 4.—[Special.]
Married, last Sunday, December 1st, at the residence of the bride's mother, Miss Lula Terry to Mr.
George McDorr, Rev. Mr. Price, of Nannie, officiating.

FORT GAINES, Ga., December 4.—[Special.] On the 2d instant, at 4 p. m., at the residence of the bride, in Fort Gaines, Ga., Mr. Wiley Brown, of Alabama, was married to Mrs. Hattle Haygood, of

Fort Gaines, Rev. J. O. Langston officiating.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling the impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. It is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Death to the Parasites. Which hide between the gums and teeth, and eat into them to their destruction. SOZO-DONT is master of the situation. Whoever uses it regularly after every meal, and cleanse his teeth and mouth, will soon be rid of the

A Pleasing Sense Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should not be besieved. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple semedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cts a box.

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The New York Ledger contains the first of Mr. W. Grady's letters on "The South." Everylody in Georgia should read it. You can get it of John M. Miller, Opera House Bookstore.

Husbands at Home. We offer for the best recipe for keeping husbands at home evenings a beautiful desk. All answers must come sealed in a piain envelope. They will be opened January ist, and the award made by competent judges. The desk is one of the finest ever exhibited in the city. Send in answers, and don't fail to examine the desk. See it in one of our large show windows.

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Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2g Mariotta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line time them a call.

Telephone 151. ly ly

The New York Ledger contains the first of the W. Grady's letters on "The South." Every-in Georgia should reacht. You can get it of the Change Royal Republication.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

Some of the acts passed by the legislature relating to work in the state departments are com-ing into effect, and the way the new laws work are

ing into effect, and the way the new laws work are not altogether satisfactory.

State Treasurer Hardeman is much exercised over the law introduced by Captain W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, which will entirely alter the management of the state bonds and coupons when they reach the treasury department after payment. Captain Gordon's bill appropriated \$500 for the purpose of purchasing a new set of books, in which the bonds shall be kept, and this is what Colonel Hardeman objects to. By the old system the coupons were all counted when they came in then taken to the executive department and recounted and canceled. The governor would give Upon yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss cammie Mayer was married to Mr. Sammel Pinkussia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. awid Mayer, on Whitehall street. The wedding, hough a quiet one, to which only the members of the lamily were invited, was a very elegant affair. The handsome residence was adorned with roses and miss. After the ceremony the guests were invited as delightful repast in the dinning-room, which as delightful repast in the dinning-room, which residently lighthed and adorned with beautique flowers. counted and canceled. The governor would give the treasurer a warrant, as a voucher for the bonds. which, with the coupons, were taken and sealed with the executive seal and placed within the vaults of

the capitol.

After once being scaled, no one had the power of opening the package, except by executive order or by the order of the finance committee of the legislature. A book was kept in the treasurer's office, with the act under which each bond was issued printed at the top of the page. A prace was left for each coupon, and as they came into the office this space was tamped paid. Under the new system, an immensa scran book will be used. On new system, an immense scrap book will be used. On one side will be pasted the bond and on the opposite page a place the size of a coupon and bearing a number is printed. As each coupon comes in it has to be pasted into the space bearing a corresponding number. As some of the Georgia bonds bear sixty coupons each, the size of the book will be immense. It is said that the same system was used years ago by the religence but it was years ago by the railroads, but it was abandoned because of the unwieldly size of the book needed and because the glue was constantly drying needed and because the give was constantly drying and allowing the coupons to drop out and be lost.

Colonel Har teman's chief objection to the new system is that no check whatever can be placed on the treasurer. When the bonds have been counted by the governor and receipted for, they are returned to the county of the property of the county of the co to him to be placed in the scrap-book, and if he does not place them there no one can possibly be

State Treasurer Hardeman undertook a hig job resterday morning. With the aid of three b g drays he removed from the vaults of the old capitol drays he removed from the vaults of the old capitol all the executive vouchers for money paid by the treasurer's department which have been issued since Georgia became a state. The three drays could just carry the load of papers. They were divided into packages, each containing a year's vouchers, and marked with the name of the governor who signed them. For several days Coionel Hardeman will be kept busy sorting them, and when they are in order they will be stored in the lower sault at the new capitol. lower vault at the new capitol.

Commissioner of Agriculture Henderson is expected back at his office today. He has for a week been making a tour of the Georgia posts where fertilizers are received, and examining the methods of the inspectors for the purpose of ascertaining if the work is properly executed, and the

Mr. Eugene Hardeman is rapidly taking on ficsh. Since Mr. Bob Irwin broke his leg, Mr. Hardeman has been obliged to attend to the in-surance department of the comptroller general's office as well as to his own duties in the wild land office. The extra work agrees with him wonder-fully well, and the clear tones of his tenor voice resound through the marble halls of the capitol mor blithly than ever.

School Commissioner Hook returned vesterday from Wayeross, where he went by invitatian to visit the public schools. Judge Hook's reception was in the nature of an ovation, and he naturally returns delighted with the town and its people. Judge Hook said: "I was surprised and delighted with all I saw. Instead of finding the small town I expected, I found a rushing growing town of five thousand people, which in another ten years, l venture to say, will increase to twenty thousand. The schools are fine buildings, and the teachers are irst class men who thoroughly understand their ousiness and would be a credit to any institution The men I met were as fine a set of gentlemen as I ever saw. Altogether, I was never in my life so agreeably impressed with a growing town."

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Pimples, Sores, Aches and Pains. When a hundred bottles of sarsaparilia or other

pretentious specifics fail to eradicate in-born scrofula or contagious blood poison, remember that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) has gained many thousand victories, in as many seemingly incurable instances. Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., fo "Book of Wonders," and be convinced. It is the only true blood purifier.

G. W. Messer, Howell's X Roads, Ga., writes: "I was afflicted nine years with sores. All the medi cine I could take did me no good. I then tried B. B. B., and 8 bottles cured me sound,"

Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Round Mountain, Tex., writes: "A lady friend of mine, was troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck. She took three bottles of B. B., and her skin got soft and smooth. pimples disappeared, and her health improved

Jas. L. Bosworth, Atlants, Ga., writes: "Some years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined, rheumatism drew up my limbs so I could hardly walk, my throat was cauterized five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit, and my life was one of torture until I gave B. B.
B. a trial, and, surprising as it may seem, the use of ive bottles cured me."

The Marshall House, The Marshall house in Savannah is now under the personal management of Mr. M. L. Harnett. It is replete with all modern improvements, electric bells, electric lights, and newly furnished throughout. Rates have been reduced to \$2, \$2, 50 and \$3 per day.

Trial by Jury

Instead of a jury of twelve men—we propose to empanel the whole public, men and women and simply ask them to read the testimony and make up

The Verdict.

Now, for the testimony-Dr. Martin, of Atlanta, testifies that he has used

Stuart's Gin and Buchu In his practice with fine results, and that he has even cured Bright's disease of the kidneys with it—after all other remedies had failed. Dr. Fontaine, of Rex, Ga., testifies that he has

Stuart's Gin and Buchu for some time, and that it is the best remedy he knows for kidney, urinary and all bladder troubles.

Mr. E. D. L. Mobley, of Atlants, testifies that he suffered for years with some obscure kidney trouble, which at times gave him great pain and suffering. Although he tried all manner of remedies, both regular and irregular, he found no relief until he took.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu. It made a periect cure.

We could add much of same kind of testimony,
but space and time forbid. If you suffer, try a bottie; it will not disappoint you.

Sold by all drug nrm STUART M'F'G. CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Liebig Company's EXTRACT OF MEAT.

For improved and economic cookery, use it for Soups, Scess and Mde Dishes. In flavor—incomparable, and dissolves perfectly clear in water. Makes delicious Beef Tea and keeps in all climates for any length of time. 1 lb equal to 40 lbs of lean beef. Only sort

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An Interesting Thought!

200,000 Organs.

200,000 Estey Organs

200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured Think of it. Try and realize what it means. I one crgan finished every week since Noah buil the ark.

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a sufficient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all compite in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it vould certainly require a large force of skilled mer to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888 They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only.

They have sold them. No other organ can show such sales. What does it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the fa-vorite, that it is the best value for the money inrested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs.

You can't make any mistake up choosing an ES-TEY, for the great majority is with you. Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corner Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you

can be suited in price and terms. sept 18-tf

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A solid carload of tin and wood toys.

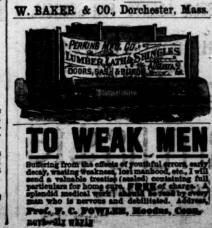
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All new new things in brass novelties.
Photo albums in leather and plush, all the

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Anything you want in the way of a present can be had at our store.
Come and see the pretty Christmas goods, whether ready to buy or not. It will be a pleasure for you to see them, and a great pleasure sor us to show tham to you. ure sor us to show them to you.

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In Stock-Kentucky Whiskies of following brands: Cutter, Mc-Brayer, Belmont, Monarch, Sovereign, Sam Clay, and others from 3 to 10 years of age.

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Imported every month direct from Cuba. All the leading brands of CHAMPAGNES including White Seal, Pommery, Clicquot, Mumin's, Roederer and Great Western, Full line of Ales and Porter, California Wines, Imported Brandies, Gins, Rum, Maderia, Sherry, Port, and verything else that can be found in a first class house. If goods are not as represented return.

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Monogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westmoreland Club. Full line of Champagnes, Fine Wines, etc. Send for Price List. Courty Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201.

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To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improvements we are prepared to supply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Bee brewed by our company, put up in kegs, bottles of half pints, pints and quarts, delivered to any part of the city or shipped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops only are used for the manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner

manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brew Harris street and Courtiand avenue. Orders taken and promptly filled at No. 8 West Wall street, We solicit the patronage of the trade throughout the south.

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W. COOK, Supt.

95 WHITEHALL AND 7 MITCHELL STREETS,

DEALER IN Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuffs, Wines and Liquors

GLASS AND CROCKERYWARE, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Harness, Saddles and Bridles

ACID PHOSPHATES and ammoniated goods of the highest grades, and can offse the trade every inducement. Their formulas in ammoniated goods have stood the test for over afteen year, and cannot be improved on. They can assist the trade that they will get every advantage, not only in goods but in prices and forms. Write them for amonitous or call to see them at their other, No. 495 Bread street. TERMS CASH

THE KENNESAW GUANO CO

With their new and elegant works, are manufac-

OUR STOCK OF OVERCOATS!

ULSTERS, SACKS. CAPES, Heavy and Light Weight,

We Have All the Late Styles

In suits for men, boy's and children of Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tricots and Worsteds.

Our stock of Underwear, Neckwear, Shirts and Furnishings is pronounced the best in the city.

The Merchant Tailoring Department cannot be excelled.

Sam'l. W. Goode & Co.'s

47 acres on the Chattahoochee river; long front on Green and Pope's Terry road; 40 acres fine bot-tom, same clay astbat used by the brick com-pany adjacent; plenty of original tunker; land rich neighborhood excellent; price low and terms liberal. Owner paid 30 per acre, years ago, and we wish offers on this land at once.

Real Estate Offers.

\$1,500 for renting property; now paying \$20 monthly. \$1,050 for Hilliard street 3 room cottage, on lot 40x150 feet; half block from Decatur street car

\$2,650 for property renting at \$30 monthly; new houses; white tenants. 20 Edgewood lots; high, level, choice, between Edgewood deput and Mayson's crossing, for \$5,500, oir-easy terms.

34 acres, for \$200 per acre, half mile from Fuiton electric line, on Johnson road; long front, easy payments,

0 acres, at \$100 per acre, near the above. 36 acres, on William's Mill road, at \$200 per acre: 61 acres, at \$75 per acre, 4 miles from our office, by fine road; 4 room dwelling, new barn, fine orchard, 30 acres open land, rich, and 30 acres woodland.

Crew street 6 r new cottage home; corner lot 50x130 feet; high, well shaped, excellent neighborhood, between. Washington street and Capitol avenue-near school, and paved street and walks.

electric line, \$2,000. room Ellis street house, complete: water, gas; lot 50x150 feet in corner, naif block from Courfland street elects is line, \$5,000.

Forest avenue lot, 50x150 feet, for \$1,000. Georgia avenue lots, rear and at corner of Formwall street, \$1,000 and \$900 each.

South Pryor street lot, near Georgia avenue, 50x155 . 41 Choice South Pryor, Fortress avenue and West avenue lots for \$5,000, all high, level and shaded, and convenient to Glass works and E. T., V. & G. R. R. shops and A. & F. R. R.; pany terms.

Central 9 room Ivy street house, new: house com-plets, for sale at \$8,000, or for exchange for vacant or renting property on a fair valuation. 5 room Ivy street boarding house, renting at over \$2,000; new and choice, for \$20,000.

Central 10 room two story brick, Luckie street house complete, for \$8,000. Central 8 room Walton street house, complete: North Forayth street 10 room two story registence, central, for \$9,000; south of Luckie street.

Peachtree lot 67x200 feet, central, high, choice, Peachtree house, 9 rooms, lot 60x150 feet, central, for \$11,500, Hunnicatt avenue, Baltimore house, for sale on

Ponce de Leon avenue lots, in good variety at fair 55,500 for one store and 3 cottages, on corner let-fronting two prominent streets, enhancing in value; renting well.

200x380 feet on Robinson avenue, the direct route to Confederate Veterans' home, five minutes' walk from dummy fine and Grant park. Central 6 room cottage, on lot 30x105 feet, for \$2,600; haif block from Houston street electric line; good neighborhood, fine view, easy terms.

Corner lot \$5x105 feet, high, level, half block from electric line, only \$1,200.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Broa, druggists and apotheoaries, 262 Mariejts st.; M. B. Avery & Co., druggists, Schumann's phar-macy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lennox Emerson, Mountain Boene, Ga.; Roberts & Hoj-brook, Ball Ground, Ga.

SPIDER

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street. Factory on Belt 1-ine and W. & A. Railroad. Telephone 303. E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Tr. sep8dom 8p under F&C.

93 WHITEHALL ST.,

Are now offering the largest stock of

DIAMONDS,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc., in the south at prices positively lower than the lowest. Come and examine our stock.

For the past few weeks we have been selling large quanti-

Haviland China,

Belgian Cut Glassware, Fancy Art Goods, Chamber Sets, Par lor Lamps, Rogers's Cutlery and a large amount of all kinds of goods in our line.

Everything sold at our store is a bargain.

We import everything and handle only the best. Our prices are very low.

45 PEACHTREE ST.

COTTON BRANDS. STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND RUBBER

We are the LARGEST manufacturers in our line in the south. Our workmen are experienced, and goods FIRST CLASS. We are manufacturing a line of specialties which renders EVERY business office COMPLETE, saves time and dispatches business. Send for our fine illustrated 100 page-catalogue, free. Orders filled PROMPTLY. You will save time and money by giving us your business. Notary and corporation seals, bank, railroad and business stamps as well as everythine in our line. Agents wanted. as well as everything in our line. Agents wanted.
THE WHEELESS STAMP PRESS CO.
AUGUSTA, GOERGIA
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134 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga

THIS HYGIENICALLY CONDUCTED INSTITUtion has during its fifteen years of successful
operation restored thousands of people to health.
The universal results obtained is a marked feattire of this institution. All forms of Neurotic, Gastric, Hypatic and Renal disorders, as well as all disbases peculiar to invalid ladies, yield to its processes with a certainty and rapidity unknown to
other methods of treatment.
Appliances include Buths of Varied Forms, Masage, Swedish Movements, Electricity, Hygienic,
Dietary, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, etc.
All applied on principles scientifically exact and
definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings makes this in
every respect the most perfect Sanitarium south,
Refers with permission to some of the most refined
an intelligent people of this and other states of the
union.

For pamphlet and particulars address as

U.O. ROBERTSON, M. D.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA: Washington, December 4.—Indications for tomorrow:
Fair; southeasterly winds, warmer, except in western Mississippi.
Stationary temperature.

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., December 4. 1
I observations taken at the same moment of al time at each place.
servations taken at 7 p. m.—seventy-fifth dian time—at each place.

	Baro	Ther	Dew	W	IND.	Rate	**	
PTATIONS.	meter	mometer.	Point	Direction	Velocity.	10.11	tber	
Meridian	20 99	50	18	('m	Calm.		Claudian	
Pensacola	30.20				Light	00	Cloudless	
Mobile	30.22				6	.00	Cloudless	
Montgomery					Calm		Cloudiess	
New Orleans	30,20				6	.00	Cloudless	
Galverion	30.22	66	64	8	10	.00	PtCloudy	
Paleseine	30.10	62	54	SE	6		Cloudless	
Corpus Christ:	30.14	68	62	E	8.		Cloudy	
Brownsville	30.12	70	00	E	6	.00	PtCloudy	
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Central Time.) TIME OF OBSER- VATION,								
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CHEAP LITERATURE. AR BETWEEN TWO MERCHANTS

as Fifteen Cents a

is enjoying an ere of cheap litera-

Dickens, S ott and others of tending fame selling at fifteen cent a volume.

And they are nicely gotten up, too.

No humber, fake or anything of the sort. People who never nad before are eading now, and the dime novals nide their divinished heads in the face of this great revolution.

How did it some about?

Well, it was this way. All during last winter Thornton & Gubb, White hall street book sellers, handled a line of cheap hooks, cloth-bound, such as are gotten up by Lovell Alden, Belford & Clarke, and others, at a nulform trice of twenty-five cents. For the price, the books were excellent. Works of fiction that have sitained a world wide circulation, written by standard Eng ish and American authors, with translations from Treuch, German and other languages, were a be rund among them.

The books were printed on a fair quality of paper good clear type and attractively bound. There was not much money; a tab books, but they sold well.

A sew days ago the ropened sale at nineteen cents a volume.

A sew days ago the ropened sale at nineteen cents a volume.

Thornton & Grubb caught on, and having a pretty good stock on hand, they announced the next day that the would sell the same style of books at eighteencent.

J. M. High & Ca. saw them one better on the next morning, and came out with a reduction of another cent, and down yent the books to seventeen centa, and the rush began in good earnest, for everybody thought the bottom had been roached, as the books are said to cost shout six teen cents to start with. But not so. Fext day Thornton & Grubb opened wide their doors and invised the folks to come in and buy books at sixteen cents apiece. The combat deepened, and the clerks sweated as they tied up bundles of literature from dawn to dewy eva.

THE LIMIT EEACHEED.

On Tuesday J. M. High & Co. came down to fifteen cents, and the people tood on each other's toes trying to get supplied before they were all gone.

That settled it for the time. Both stocks had become very much depleted, and this last drop wound up the war until reinforcements could be ordered from the polishing houses of the north.

Both side remain on the field of battle and will sleep on their guns until fresh invoices arrive, and future results are beyond any inlable prediction.

Thornton & Grubb have ordered about two thousand volumes, selected from the long list, and J. M. High & Co. have ordered five thousand miscellaneous works of the same style.

They will be here in a few days, and then the leaves will again begin to fall.

Mean while the other bookselles, with one exception, here remained s rigitly neutral, taking no part in the light, because they do not handle the books.

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

serday he hung up a row of handkerchiefs ariped stocking in front of his book store, and trised cut rates in dry goods. card underneath this array of faminine ap-hears the learned. THIS IS NOT HIGH

"Guilty Without Crime." dramatization of Miss Braddon's novel be given tonight by two excellent of we cannot better introduce stars and pla readers than by reproducing the following no be Wilmington, Del. Republican of Squiten

more distinct.

Of Mr. David on's enacting of Tom Rawson, the Lofty," it is on a necessary to say that he fully sustained his reput tion as a melo-dramatic actor of the highest order.

All in all, "Gully Without rime" was an emphatic popular success, and will be a winner on the road.

Mr. Thompson, the manager of the opera are bain novely next Friday, are bai novely next Friday, order and today to receive his mpact says that he will give a hat wat New York success and to difference with the New York or is nat the opera, in New Or-aced a lyore, as can be seen by Cleans bottee: was in town yesterd scenery. Mr. Thomp fine rendition of that that there will be no d production. Certain "It is never

Attention Tennesseans!

rex-fennesseans, now resulting in attanta and on county, are requested to meet the aber of Commerce at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Fiday, mber 6, 1829, for the purpose of perfecting a sanent organization of ex-Tennesseans in gia. A large attendance is cornestly request d. rider of the chairman proton.

W. E. Fours Secretary Pro Tem. Money Cheap Five Years. \$2,500 at 3 per cent straight. No commission. City property. Companier. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

The M. E. Goldsmith Stock By virtue of an order granted by Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge, in the matter of E. M.

Cohen & Co., et al., vs. M. E. Goldsmith et al., I will sell at auction, at the store formerly occupied by said Goldsmith, (No. 46 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.,) commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 10th inst,, and continuing from day to day until disposed of, the entire stock of goods of said M. E. Goldsmith, with all the fixtures and appliances connected with the business formerly conducted by him, consisting of standard brands of tobacco, cigars and snuff, sugar, candies and nuts of all kinds, crackers, raisins currants, citron, figs, cheese, chewing gum prize goods, chocolate, glucose, grape sugar flavoring oils and extracts, cream tartar, pow-Richter harps, fireworks of all kinds and many other articles, making up a large, varied, first-class and fresh stock of goods of every description incident to a wholesale confectionery business; also a large number of show cases and candy manufactory tools and fixtures, in-cluding baller, jackets, kettles, furnaces, slabs, tables in great variety; also a urule and dray, horse and buggy, large iron safe, and other

These goods will be sold in job lots or quan tities to suit the trade. A rare opportunity is now afforded dealers in such goods to supply themselves with firstclass, fresh goods, at auction prices; and it behooves the trade everywhere to attend this sale and secure goods at prices before unheard of, as the sale will be without reserve.

dtd A. J. West, Receiver.

W. F. Parkhuret, untant and commercial examiner. Part-p and public officers books and account ed up and settlements made individually and ards of arbitration. Also Kotary Public, Office

A CATHOLIC MISSION.

To Be Held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Next Week.

Beginning next Sunday a mission will be held at the church of the Immaculate Conception. The mission is to be under the auspices of the Jesuits, and a inumber of noted men of that order are expected to be present and assist in the services. Such missions come at long intervals in the history of Catholic churches, and the one in Atlanta promises to be one of special interest.

It will probably continue for two weeks.

Services will be arranged so that all classes of people may attend; beginning with mass and sermon at five o'clock, followed by another at eight, noonday and afternoon services, and concluding with an evening service. To Be Held at the Church of the Immaculate

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thou-sands and will cure you. Sold by druggists. An enterprising young me correspondence of a funite young ladies. Object to side ferent surroundings. If our tial, and the best of reference Early Emerson, Belle Centre,

for the stomach that prong purgatives and aperients. The genue Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is a natural, peasant aperient, laxative and diuretic. B

For the enjoyment of the patrons of DeGive's, we have the most unique styles of opera glasses, comprising oriental, pearl, Persian, smoked and checkered, with and without pearl tints, and aluminum. We also have a nice variety of oxidysed, roll plate, jet, and fancy celluloid opera glass holders. The most complete line in the city, at Hawkes' optical depot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatur street.

The New York Ledger contains the first of Mr. H. W. Grady's letters on "The South." Every-body in Georgia should read it. You can get it of John M. Miller, Opera House Booxstera.

PROTHRO-The fri and of Mr. a nd Mrs. J.F and Mrs. G. A. Pro Kempton are resp invited to attend the from his late resi-

E.B WALKER PROPERTY POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE STORM.

IN KIRKWOOD, GEORGIA,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 1889. WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ONE-HALI

posters.

The late Colonel E. B. Walker's beautiful home place in land lot 180, of 15th district in Kirkwood has been surveyed and divided into five small farms. Lot A, 32.15 acres, beautiful front, orchard, open

land, running water, ask and pine timber.

B. 32.28 acres, orchard, open land, oak timber, running water, fine front and residence site, seven room modern syle cottage, with kitchen, barn, stable, carriage house, grapes, figs, pears, berries, applea, and everything that is toothsome and nice; one of the costest country homes in theorgia. Guant and the cosiesi country homes in Georgia. Guoui and examine it. Hear me! C. 32.40 acres, cleared land, running water, oak and pine timber.

D. 40.63 acres, cloared land, running water, oak and pine timber.

The above four tracts all front on Fair street road, E. 20.79 acres, is on public road leading from Decatur to Fayetterlile, and in rear of Thos. Walker's country home.

And the lots are one-balf mile from Kirkwood de

running water.
Convenient to accommodating railroad facilities, churches, schools, and good neighborhood.
Tities undisputable. Terms, oue-third cash, balance, one-and two years, with 8 per cent interest, or all cash at option of pureliasor.
Get a plat, go out and examine all the property and take Georgia railroad accommodation train at 12:59 and attend the sale.

12:59 and attend the sale.

5 Kimball House.

REAL ESTATE CENTER.

heal Evial bulks.

60x160 Spring street, \$1,750.

50x150 Hunnicutt avenue, \$2,500.

50x120 Williams street, \$000.

50x120 Williams street, \$000.

126x318 West Pewchtree; cheap.

46x124 tyr street; call for price.

109x200 Boulevard, \$3,500.

70x165 Boulevard, \$3,500.

70x165 Boulevard, \$3,500.

800 feet Boulevard, \$3,500.

800 feet Boulevard, \$3,500 front foot.

140x120 Boulevard, \$3,500 front foot.

140x120 Boulevard, \$3,500 front foot.

140x120 Boulevard, \$3,500 front foot.

140x298 Hunnicutt street, \$1,100.

50x100 Fowler street, \$550.

55x202 Plum and North avenue, \$3,000.

400x210, W. and A. R. R.

800x200, W. and A. R. R.

800x200, W. and A. R. R.

800x200 W. and A. S. R.

800x200 Capitol avenue.

100x167 Capitol avenue.

100x167 Capitol avenue.

10x167 Capitol avenue.

10x168 Washington street to Crew street.

80x400 Capitol avenue to Crew street.

50x100 Formwalt.

55x198 Richardson street.

60x150 Hood street.

50x150 East Fair street.

51x200 Courtiand avenue.

50x150 East Fair street.

51x200 Courtiand avenue.

50x150 East Fair street.

11 room house, Whitehall street, \$5,500.

7 room house, Whitehall street, \$5,000.

7 room house, Wasteret, \$3,000.

7 room house, Crew street, \$4,500.

We have for rent 4 room house and five acres of and, 226 Hill street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

28 Lots at Riverdale, Ga., on the Atlanta and Florida Railroad.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON SATurday, December 7, 1889, at 10 a.m. sharp, 28 business and residence lots at Riverdale, Ga., on the Atlanta and Florida railroad. Eale postponed from November 19 on account of rain. These lots lie well, right at depot, in a new town with every prospect for future enhancement, and will be sold without reserve for what they will bring.

Terms ½ cash, ½ first year, ½ second year and ½ third year, 3 per cent. Get a plat and attend the sale.

G. W. ADAIR.

20-30-2-4-5-5 5 Wall street, Kimball House.



MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual acceptant of Figs is the aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. nov9-dly sat tues thur wky tp cnrm

PEARS' SOAP is the MOST ELEGANT TOILET SOAP

TRIPOD

Manufacturer of

Graining and Oil Colors, WhiteLeal, One Coat Carriage Paints, Etc.

And dealers in Painters' Supplies, Artists' Materials, Lubricating Oils, Window

Glass, Etc. Factory 331 Decatur St. Store and offie 45 Decatur St., Atlanta,

G. W. Adair,

I have for sale a central lot on Decatur street, 48: 200, cheap. This kind of property is hard to get. A very central lot 66 feet front on Forsyth street. A central 8 room house, on lot street, very cheap at \$5,500.

A beautiful corner lot on Forrest avenue, 50x150. A splendid investment in two 4 room houses, on lots 50x160 feet each, renting regularly for \$20 per month, at \$2,000, on easy terms. Two 4 room houses on street car line renting for \$25 per month, at \$2,500. A central corner lot on North Forsyth street at a

very low figure.

I have a customer for a \$1,500 or \$2,000 place in secondor third ward. Owner having such a place for sale will please call and give me a description

of property.

I give special attention to renting property collecting rents. Bring in your houses and put to in my hands. G. W. ADAIR.

MERCHANTS OF GEORGIA

5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

The demand for Postel's Flour has so rapidly increased in Atlanta, that the Postel Milling Company have decided to give carload buyers, at any station in Georgia, an opportunity to get their goods, at prices to meet

THE POSTEL MILLING CO

BRUNNER & BROWDER 40 and \$2 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga., SOLE AGENTS FOR GEORGIA -OR-

THE POSTEL MILLING CO Mascoutah, Illinois.

AGENCY OF THE "MERRITT"

JOS. S. COOK & CO., Sole Agents,

8 West Wall St. [Centennial Building.] Atlanta, Ga.

CLOTHING.

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Every department offers special attractions in New Fall and Winter Novelties!

High Class Clothing at Correct Prices. BROS., Clothiers and Tailors

42 and 44 Whitehall St Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Company

MACHINERY. BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec. and Tree

Mill Supplies, Machinery and Took WROUGHT IRON PIPE. Fitting and Brass Goods Great Chief

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Jefferson Davis will

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surpassing all that gove honoring his memory as

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Greater honor than is

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New ORLEANS, Dece Special.]—Mr. Jefferso

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THE DEAT

Jefferson Davis, fi

of the southern

Federal C

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Over the R

"Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All Sizes in Stock ATLANTA, GA.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

GEORGIA. E

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

naris, Hunyadi Janos and Hathorn etc. Telephone No. 175.

THE AVERAGE man's constant aim and study is to make his income meet the demands of his family's wants. If he's a sensible man he well knows that he can't get "something for nothing." When ever he reads of a scheme whereby the advertiser proposes to give him "something for nothing" he drops it like a hil potato.

He well knows that there are reliable and sham houses. If he is a man of judgment he has come to the conclusion that the manufacturer of an article has the advantage of the middleman or agent. Not only has the advantage in price, but coming daily in contact with the con-sumers of his wares he learns their wants and makes his goods according

This is what we wish to impress on your minds, to wit: We are MANUFACTURERS OF GOOD CLOTHING ONLY We supply the consumers of clothin out of first hands. We aim to make on clothing that we can say: this is OU clothing. Perfection is our stand enonomy our watchword.

EISEMANBROS ONE-PRICE

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS. HATTERS AND GENTS' FURNISHERS. 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

rested quietly through Atternoon the bulletin Shortly before midni b, which seemed to exist a strength and at 12 way—so quietly, in factoring the when des

The Distinguished Ca Good

My., on the 3d day of J claim a kinship with t share of his glory. His was Georgia planter. was he was an officer in and served with distinct to Kentucky, and son ppl. The G